THY JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1904.

# ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING

Japanese Believe That Port Arthur Cannot Hold Out But a Few Days Longer.

### STOESSEL SENDS HIS FAREWELL

Says He Will Die With His Men in the Ruins of the Fortress .-- Late News From the Front Received.

Ispecial by Scripps-McRae.1
Rome, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to the Italia Militaire states that Kuropatkin has abandoned Liao Yang.

Stop All Produce

"London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to the spot, compelling the Japanese in turn to retire."

A second dispatch from Chefoo

"London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to Lloyd's form New Chwang says the Russians are detaining all the produce from the interior and that Liao Yang is expected to fall into the hands of the Japanese shortly.

More Forts
London, Aug. 23.—A telegram to
the Evening News from Chefoo says the Japanese have captured the chain of forts at Port Arthur after a tremendous attack on then, yesterday, The shells from the Japanese gans even reached the harbor.

say the fortress is all but fallen. The Japanese obtained a position be-tween Golden Hill and the town and reached Stoessel's residence on Aug. 21st. The Japanese were hotly pressing the Russian center along the railway and the Russian right near the Japanese, Golden Hill. Later the Japanese oc-cupied Tai Ping Tse. The Japanese

Chefoo, When it is realized that they are often obliged to charge across an open plain, swept by the Russian fire, mined by lydite, and obstructed by thick tangles of barbed wire and other obstructions, such a loss is easy to credit.

Russians Driven Back Chinese who left Port Arthur Sun-ay and arrived at Chefoo yesterday general assault. They state that the action of the Russian ships interfering Japanese, by making desperate charg- with neutral commerce.

This action is taken because of the chwang to Chefoo and her lights were burning brightly. There were seven action will be taken by the departs, which were reinforced by an artillery fire from Shushiyen and Lou-tillery fire from Shushiyen and Lou-lsa Bay, swept from the north into which are intercepting neutral ves-were saved uninjured. Nine Chinese Russians back from the main forts. The Chefoo dispatch continues.

"The ground being comparatively flat in this vicinity, the Japanese were unable to hold it in the face of the Russian artillery fire, and they retired north an eighth of a mile beyoud the scene of fire. The Chinese declare that the Japanese captured one important fort, located on the lizshan hills, midway between the western coast and the rallway, on a line drawn approximately from point midway between Pigeon and Louisa Bays

Bombard Forty-eight Hours "The fighting resulting in the cap-ture of this fort was exceedingly se-The position was first subjected to a bombardment for over

says: "The Japanese have swept the Russians from Pigeon bay and caplured the northernmost fort of the western line of liner defenses at Port Arthur. The Russian artillery prevents the Japanese from occupying the forts on Pigeon bay."

Second Meeting

Shanghal, Aug. 23,-At the close of the second meeting of the foreign consuls last night it was amounced that the questions regarding the Russian warships Askold and Grozovel, even reached the harbor.

All But Gone
Chefoo, Apr. 23.—Refugees from Port Arthur have just arrived and say the fortress is all but fallon. The sian authorities have shown a de-cided disinclination to reconsider their refusal to comply with China's demand that the two ships leave Chi-na or disarm, the decision of the con-suls is considered a point in favor of

A significant feature of last night's cupied Tai Ping Tse. The Japanese are preparing to celebrate the fall of the fortress.

His Tomb
London, Aug. 23.—The Moscow correspondent of the London Morning Post wires that an intimate friend of Congral Stocked commanding the intercept forces here denies that there was of General Stocssel, commanding the all forces here, denies that there was Russian garrison at Port Arthur, has any intention on his part to inter-

No Coaling

London, Aug. 23.—The London Times understands that instructions have been given by the foreign office to the governors of all British company, limited, was sunk by the Russians off Pigeon hay early the morning of July 16. The name of the torpedo boat destroyer which sunk the Hipsang is not known, No provogation or Russia while proceeding either to or from the seat of war. This action is taken because of the observation and been given; the steamer Russians of the Hipsang is not known, No provogation and been given; the steamer bigs and content of the season of the Hipsang is not known, No provogation and been given; the steamer bigs and content of the season of the season of the season of the steamer by was badly damaged and the locks were also damaged. The company is limited, was sunk by the Russians off Pigeon hay early the name of the torpedo boat destroyer which sunk the Hipsang is not known, No provogation had been given; the steamer bigs and wanton act. The British configuration of the Indo-China Steam Navigation have been given by the foreign office to the Indo-China Steam Navigation of Pigeon hay early the Russians off Pigeon hay early the name of the torpedo boat destroyer which sunk the Hipsang is not known, No provogation.

[Special by Scripps-Meliae.]

Washington, Aug. 23.—Acting Sectoration and Chefoo, Ile said no powerflow in the spring which would cause a damage to crops. bring the first news of the present This action is taken because of the with neutral commerce,

sels to use harbors, roadsteads or waters subject to the jurisdiction of England, This will prevent ships coaling either from shore or from collieries accompanying war fleets. A proclamation to this effect has already been issued by the governor

Has Full Confidence

His activity during the Boxer troubles than the filing of a protest and a re- to carry out orders. the difficulties with the showed that he was a man of cool head and good judgment. He is the dean of the consularship of Shang hal and is well thought of by the Chinese government and his fellow consuls. Mr. Gcodnow came int prominence during the boxer trouble.

#### forty-eight hours. Then the Japanese infantry assaulted it and compelled His keen discernment for a time made MRS. MAYBRICK STANDS ON AMERICAN SOIL AGAIN

The Unfortunate American Woman Reached Her Native Heath This Morning

by Steamer. Ispecial by Scripps-Meliae.]

New York, Aug. 23.—The steamer Vaderland, with Mrs. Maybrick aboard, docked shortly after eight o'clock this morning. A crowd of curious people swarmed the dock. They witnessed without any demonstration a woman wall down the gang-plank on the arm of her lawyer. S. V. Hayden. She was hustled into a cab and driven to the Fifth Avenue he hotel where she will stay over a day. Tomorrow she leaves for Hay ne hotel where she will stay over a droposed in black and per tenus countrymen sac is pand sociation of the Northwest others injured in an explosion in the expressed her thanks. She was as ern land association in Oshkosh nest powder house of the Haines fireworks sured by her physician that a quiet Sunday. Mayor John Mulva will despend to the country of the Haines for the country of the country of the Haines for the country of the country ton, N. Y. She was dressed in black rest would restore her health. She liver an address of welcome, and the morning. and white with a heavy veil and was expressed her joy on her return to response will be made by Mayor Hyof fragile stature as she appeared on her native land. She believed God ron Barwig of Mayville, president of



him almost the sole dependence of trustworthy information upon which to base the line of policy to be pursued, both for sending military and naval orces to China and for se-

tion by all the powers.

As the next ranking American representative in China to Minister Conger, when the latter was cut off from all communication with Washington,

by the Russians to have been a reck According to the Times, the orders prohibit granting permission to fleets, which are intercepting neutral ves.

Europeans and eighty-three Chinese ment pending a reply.

Want Res
Opeans and sixty-nine of the Chinese Shanghal, Aug. 23. of a boat.

No interference Filipines quest that the customary notice of bombardment be given in order that Americans can remove to a place of

It is not believed here that the Jan-It is not believed here that the Jap-anese would court the opposition of bay on July 14th. The Russians Germany. France and other powers claimed it tried to run away, but the having great interests in Shanghal captain testified the engines—were by making war in the harbor, but it stopped when she sunk. is accepted as a fact that the Japa-nese government is determined to prevent Russia using neutral territory as a harbor of refuge for her damaged ships or as a means of communication with Port Arthur by wireless stations, as in the case at Che-

It would not surprise officials here if Japanese warships destroyed the Russian wireless station at Chefoo, Referred to Peking

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the deck this morning and watched in his own good time would right the association. At 1 o'clock there the statue of liberty and tall buildings wrong she had suffered. will be a parade.

#### MANUAL TRAINING RECEIVES BONUS

curing harmonious and prompt ac- Janesville is One of the Schools To Receive State Funds,

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—State Sup-Ing Post water.

Russian garrison at Port Arthur, has received a cablegram from aim, which was carried to Chefoo by a Russian officer and transmitted from there, it concludes as follows: "Ferewell, for ever. Port Arthur will be my tomb."

Very Fereclous

London, Aug. 25.—Fighting, characterized by the utmost ferocity and resulting in the most appalling slaughter, is waging unabated at Port Arthur in the general assault in which the Japanese planned keeping 60,000 men in continuous nettom for at least three days in the expectation that it would result in the fall of the formal resulting the fall of the formal resulting in the milkado's craft, cleared for active days in the fall of the formal resulting the southern and central viceroys to exist the sum of \$250\$. making a toto of section unatined admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to excite unatinted admiration. He met and discharged in a manner to exci to excite unstinted admiration. He ing. There are 15 of these schools exerted a notable influence in holding to receive aid this year. Each return measures for the security of all firm measures for the security of all of \$3,750 to be distributed this year. The reports of Eau Claire and another of Milwankee, who was born in Greenster of Eau Claire and another or manual training school are not the reports of Eau Claire and another or manual training school are not the reports of Eau Claire and another or manual training school are not the reports of Eau Claire and another or manual training school are not the reports of Eau Claire and another or manual training telepartments of these schools correspondence clerations.

Want Results Shanghal, Aug. 22.—Another meet-ing of the consuls of the various nawere wounded and three were killed tions was called today by the Amerion board the vessel. One Chinese is can consul, Goodnow, to consider the missing and probably was killed. An situation created by the inability of other was drowned by the capsizing China to compel Russia to obey the of a boat.

Other was drowned by the capsizing China to compel Russia to obey the of a boat. protecting the foreign settlement. The In fact, it is said by high officials Tao Tai have notified Goodnow the that so carefully will this government Chinese cannot affect from interference in the tion. Word was received from the Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—Consul General John Goodnow has the full confidence of the government.

Substant from interference in the viceroy of Nankin refusing the results confidence of the government. Without any other action on our part squadron be sent to compel Russian in Carry out orders. Had No Right

Shanghal, Aug. 23.—The naval court decided that the British steamer Hipsang was sunk without cause

#### GEORGE LEANDER MEETS HIS DEATH

Noted American Bicyclist Killed in the Paris Races in an

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Paris, Aug. 23.—George Leander, a well-known American cyclist, was killed in an accident at Paris in the races. He as ridwing behind a motor

# DANGEROUS TOYS

Power House of the Haines Company at Manhattan Beach, Blew

[Special by Scripps-McRae,] New York, Aug. 23.—Edward Whitman, nowder mixer, was killed, Robt, Armstrong badly burned and several

King Victor Emmanuel is the most

#### KEMPF WAITS FOR GOVERNOR'S PICK

Now Thoroughly Humbled, the State Treasurer Will Not Decide

on New Officials.

(Special To The Gazettel Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—State Treasurer Kempf yesterday said that he had not yet determined whom he would appoint as deposit clerk and correspondence clerk, in the places of W. T. Duke and William Richter of Milwaukee, whose resignations he

#### TRIED TO DROWN.... A WHOLE CITY

St. Mary's, Ohio, Bulkhead on the Water Reservoir, Partially Blown Out by Dynamite.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] St. Marys, Ohio, Aug. 23,-Unknown persons attempted early this morning to blow up the buildhead of St. Marys reservoir with dynamite. The state

#### COMPLETE THEIR END OF THE SUIT

Packers End Their Arguments That They Should Be Allowed to

Lodge Men.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—The hearing on the application of the packers for an injunction restraining the from preventing the lodging of men in the stockyards was completed beore Judge Brentano today. The judge announced he would give a decision-to-

The strikers have drawn a line about the stockyards and propose to shut out both the union and nonuuion labor. Committees of union printers only answer to the protest was, "You can't work."

#### NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

Lewis Dyerson was killed in the town or Dodgeville while working on a new residence for Sever Hanson. A timber fell from the roof, striking him on the back. Simon Collish, electrician in charge

id contact with a live wire.

new Methodist church. James Doulas, one of the early settlers of Dunn county, died of heart

Machinery for the new paper mill at Tomahawk will arrive early next and after two trials was discharged, month and will be installed at once. The company expects to have the mill in operation by the first of the year. The mill is being constructed entirely of concrete and steel, It will have a capacity of twenty tons of news print.

When Miss Faye Barrow and Miss Margaret O'Sullivan were passing on Tower avenue near Eleventh street at Superior, Friday night, the for-The man escaped.

# **HURRICANE IN** SOUTH DAKOTA

Northeast Part of the State Is Visited by a Severe Wind Storm...Much Damage.

#### MANY BUILDINGS ARE IN RUINS

Greatest Damage Is Done at Willow Lake and Bryant. Where Structures Were Leveled---Church Turned Upside Down.

Watertown, S. D., Aug. 23.—A hur-ricane of severe character swept over 000. a region in the northeast part of the state Sunday night.

The dead: Mrs. H. Schilling, Bryant. - Erickson, Willow Lakes, '

The injured: Mrs. L. B. Smith, Willow Lakes; fa-

L. B. Smith, Willow Lakes; fatally. Son and daughter of Mrs. Schilling, Bryant; fatally.
Mrs. Bellzer, Willow Lakes; serious

Mrs. Milestone, Willow Lakes; seri-

- Kline, Willow Lakes; serious. Twenty-five other persons at Willow Lakes were injured, but not seri

Buildings in Ruins. The greatest damage was done at Willow Lakes and Bryant. At Willow Lakes, a small town in Hamlin county/every building was wrecked. Three churches, a school house and all the clevators and livery barns are lying in heaps of ruins. The Great Northern depot is across the track and seventeen box cars are bottom side up. The Methodist church is upside down on the parsonage.

#### . FOURTEEN ARE DEAD,

Estimate of Property Lost in Minne sota Tornado Reaches \$2,500,000. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 23.-The latest

compiled estimate of the loss occasioned by Saturday's tornado in Minnesota shows that the dead number fourteen, while two are perhaps fatally injured. The property losses aggremunicipality. Minneapolis lost \$500. firm of T. N. Kern & Co., whose loss 000; Stillwater. \$100.000; Waconia. exceeds \$8,000.

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The dead: Viola Robinson, St. Paul; George Kweison, St. Pauli; Lorin F. Hokanson, St. Paul; Richard Hilgedick, Minneapolis; Albert Ohde, St. Louis Park; — Hedger, child, St. Louis Park; Gustav Moye, Waconia; Mrs. Gustav Moye, Waconia; Fred-Moye, Waconia; Hubert Lehmar, Waconla; Fred Gross, Hutchinson; Mrs. Gross, Hutchinson; unidentified woman, Dallas,

In addition to the fatally injured, nearly 200 persons sustained injuries of a minor character. City Is Heavy Loser.

The municipality, through the destruction of bridges, school buildings, parks and other public property, suffered the greatest loss, its damage closely approximating \$1,000,000. The other losses involve nearly 200 business firms and individuals.

In Minneapolis the extent of the injury done is not so great as was at first reported. The largest individual loser was Doualdson's glass block, an immense department store. The loss to building and stock is estimated at \$100,000.

Family of Six is Missing.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23.—Reports from Zumbra Heights, Lake Minnetonka, express grave fears for the family of a farmer named Kall, who lives about two miles west of that place, on the road to St. Bonifaclus. The house and barns were completely ruined by the tornado and no trace of the family of six persons could be found.

Tornado in Wisconsin. Fennimore, Wis., Aug. 23.-A torgate \$2,555,000, of which more than nado that struck here did damage half was sustained in St. Paul, where amounting to \$50,000 to buildings in the damage is estimated at \$1,780,000, and around this city. The heaviest over \$1,000,000 of which is felt by the loser was the general merchandise

#### INVESTMENT CO. FILES ARTICLES

Knapp Mining and investment Min-The Bell Telephone Company Called ing Company To Do Business in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.-Articles

and a statement to operate in Wisconsin were filed yesterday with the secretary of state by th Knapp Mining and & investment Co. of Pierre. S. D. The capital stock of the com-pany is \$1,000,000 of which \$24,000 is represented in Wisconsin. Charles E. Lehmann is president of the cor-

Marion Temple killed Albert Siagle at Springfield, O., by striking him in the head with a brick.

#### MADISON SUPPLY OF EXTRA WIRE

for a Carload to Repair Breaks.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—The Bell Telephone company sent a carload

of copper wire from Madison to Minneapolis and St. Paul to help repair the lines which were crippled by the storm Saturday night. Three linemen were also sent from this city to assist in the work of restoration and it is understood that every office in the state will be asked to contribute as many men as possible. Copper wire will also be sent from exchanges in other parts of the state.

## MURDER CHARGE FALSE; MAN TURNS UP ALIVE

#### and Janstors have protested to the strike leaders this morning. The Meeting of Brothers at Grand Rapids, Clears Up an Old Murder Mystery.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 23.-Two lives. brothers, one of whom had been tried for his life on the charge of murdering the other, met unexpectedly at a hotel of the incadescent light plant of Hud-son, was instantly killed by coming ward S. Van Lieu of this city and Cornellus S. Van Lieu of Pasadena, Cal. The Rev. F. M. Haight, presiding the meeting cleared up the mystery elder of the Ashland district, conducted the dedicatory services at the brothers of a shadow which has the brothers of a shadow which has rested upon him for years.

Twenty years ago the brothers had quarreled at Onelda county, New York, and Cornellus left home without The Rev. Philip Albert, pastor of St. John's church at Appleton, died saying good-by. His disappearance was a mystery. His brother was accused of putting him out of the way

Face to Face in Hotel. Monday when Edward, who located here five years aco, went into a local hotel a stranger accosted him with the question: "Is this Eddic Van

"It is," was the reply. A dispatch was sent to the aged mother in Oneigh county, New York, and another to the Onelda county au-

Leaves Home After Quarrel.

prove conclusively that Cornellus still

It was in the little tavern, their mother's home, away back in Oneida county, New York, that the brothers quarreled. After the quarrel Edward returned to his home at Vernon Center, resolved never to recognize his brother again. Cornelius made a like resolution, and, having no family, determined to go West and forget. He left without seeing any of the members of his family or his friends and without giving them any idea of his

plans. Twice Tried for Murder.

The next day after the departure of Cornellus a search began. The search was in valu and it was rumored that Cornellus had been struck by his brother and carried away. Edward was afterward tried in the courts of Oneida county, but set up a claim of self-defense and the jury disagreed. A second trial followed and he was discharged.

Edward went to the hotel to fill a at Superior, Friday night, the formand another to the Onelda county automater business appointment. The brothers mer was accosted by a strange man, thorities, informing them of a happy met and the joyful news was at once expert and enthusiastic of royal mot- who attempted to steal her purse, reunion. The brothers have decided dispatched to the good mother, who to return to the old home at once in has for years been bowed in grief.

#### COUNCIL KILLS MILLS MEASURE

PROVIDING FOR COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE.

DRAFEHL NEW DOG CATCHER

Blair & Summers Will Build South Side Fire Station-Other Business of Session.

All of the city fathers, save Alderman Matheson, were in their seats when Mayor Hutchinson called the council to order last evening. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, the opinion of City Attorney Burpee on the city's liability for ambulance service in emergency cases where patients were objects of charity, was submitted. It was held that inasmuch as the city cared fo its poor under the county system, the county authorities must settle with A. A. I those of George Ablett who was fattle with who was fattle with a proposed by felling into the proposed and an intities in the county in the county in the county authorities must settle with A. A. I those of George Ablett who was fattle who was fattle with the supervision of the marshal. A question propounded as to whether massed an anti-tie massed an anti-tie communication from the labor under the streets for the streets for plenic purposes under the supervision of the marshal. A question propounded as to whether massed an anti-tie communication from the labor under the streets for Labor day. Mayor Hutchinson taking steps to so with the system. ally injured by falling into the area the thoroughfares were to be used as adjoining the Ziegler store and Otto they were during the Eliks' carnival.

Lohengreen who fell from the bridge, brought forth the startling declara-As far as hospital service was concerned it was held that the city could purchase a site and crect a hospital, or it could rent a building and provide ambulance service, but it was the opinion of the attorney that it could not provide ambulance service for a private institution. Poormaster Kenyon had expressed his willing ness to make all necessary arrange ments with the ambulance line. Dog Catcher Appointed

William Drafehl who resides at No. 88 Highland avenue, was appointed official dog catcher and keeper of the pound. He filed his bond of \$100 and upon the confirmation of his appoint ment and acceptance of the bond be-came the accepted officer of the city. Mr. Drafell stated that he would commence his rounds tomorrow. The petition of thirty-nine residents liv ing on School, Lincoln, and streets and Park avenue against the building of a fourth ward voting booth on the trlangular park near the Web ster school was received and placed on file. 'The finance committee's report on bills and the pay roll for Aug ust and the report of the board of education for July were adopted. The judiciary committee reported favora-bly on the honds of W. S. Jeffris, member of the fire and police commission, and the four bonds amounting to \$28,000 filed by M. J. Henson sewer contractor. Plans for Fire Station

Alderman Schwartz of the fire and water committee moved the accept ance of the single bid offered on the revised plans of the new fire station -that of Blair & Summers-for \$2. 155.. The bld was accompanied by a certified check for \$250. Alderman Jackman suggested that the bid exceeded the appropriation made for the purpose of several hundred dollars and was of the opinion that it would be wise to delay the matter until spring. The other aldermen, until spring. The other aldermen, however, were disposed to be generous and the motion passed. Repealed Garbage Ordinance

The ordinance providing for the collection, removal, and disposal garbage in the fity of Janesville, citizens, will /hold the water works framed after much investigation and until the city has the sum necessary labor by Dr. James Mills, the then to take the plant off their hands. The alderman, and passed on April 18, city has at present \$250,000 in the was repealed without coremony last evening. Alderman Comstock intro-duced the measure calling for its repeal and moved a suspension of the rules to permit it to be wiped out at one session. The move was evident ly decided upon in secret caucus as no attempt to enlighten the public on the motives and reasons for nullifying what was generally regarded as tramps were killed, and Engineer a good ordinance, was made. Alder- Slaten was fatally and Conductor men Grove and Jackman registered negative votes but the others voted with Ald. Comstock. Shortly after the passage of the Mills ordinance last spring some remarks to the effeet that the measure was adopted merely out of courtesy to the counfavorable moment moved Alderman \$16,000,000. A line will be built from DEMOCRATS ARE climan and would be repealed at a Matheson to say that such "court- the Kansas fields into Illinois, conesy," costing the city no small sum for publication, etc., was not to his liking and that he for one had believed it to be a wise measure—otherwise he would not have voted for Adderman Matheson is out of the city and was not present at the meeting last night.

Highways and Sewers Sidewalk grades on Oakland avenue, Galena, South Jackson, and Wash- fession was false, ington streets were accepted. A grade on Racine street from Main to Glenetta was ordered. Laura E. Burr was granted permission to occupy a por-tion of South Jackson street while the Mormon tabernacle and, following building a residence. Similar per-the roof downward and coming in at mission was granted Edward Schmid-a window, struck and killed M. J. ley with regard to that portion of High street in front of lot 13, Pense's subdivision. An order for a sidewalk to be built in front of the R. J. Whit-ten premises was adopted. The re-port of City Engineer Kerch on the concreachments of property-owners on Shelton street was received. The have joined the Hereros in their upstreet commissioner and the city entries against the Germans. gineer were appointed as a committec of two to make necessary repairs on the Monterey bridge. The First Presbyterian church, S. D. Grubb, and Lizzie Morrisy were granted permission to construct an eight inch sewer on North Jackson street to con-

#### **HEALTHY PLANTS**

Require the Most Careful Attention as Well as Good Soll.

Did you ever see a rosebush which-despite the most beneficent environment of soil-of sunshino-and of atmosphere, seemed never to achieve a healthy

A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out its heart. You must destroy the cause before you

People's Drug Co, and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

nect with mains south of the city hall. On recommendation of Health Officer W. D. Merritt the purchase of six new and improved garbage cans was ordered. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans for the extension of the storm sewer on Lincoln street. Repairs on North First street between Bluff and Wisconsin street were ordered. Th street commissioner was ordered to place two noles on the west side of Washington street near the drinking fountain to prevent driving across the apron. On motion of Alderman Grove the street commissioner was instructed to build a storm sewer at the Mole culvert according to the plans and specifications of the city engineer. When someone remonstrated that there was no money, Ald, Grove responded that "It made no difference." The order

Streets on Labor Day

Alderman Jackman inquired as wifat had been done with regard to the communication from the labor unbrought forth the startling declaration from Alderman Merritt: "We don't want any more Elks here!" The the council. The Central Wisconsin Medical association was granted the use of the city hall assembly room on October 25.

BASEBALL RESULTS ON AUG. 22

American League. New York, 1; Chicago, 3. Hoston, 8-3; St. Louis, 6-6. Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 1. National League.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 7, St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 2, American Association. Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 3, Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 1, Milwankee, 8; Columbus, 5, Bt. Paul, 2-6; Indianapolis, 1-2.

Western League. Sloux City, 5; St. Joseph, 1. Denver, 4; Des Moines, 1. Denver, 4: Des Moines, 1. Colorado Springs, 5—1; Omaha, 3—2. Three Eye League.

Rockford, 2-1; Decatur, 2-16. Cedar Rapids, 2; Rock Island, 6. Dubuque, 12; Springfield, 6. Devemport, 4; Bloomington, 4 (twelvanings). Central League.

Fort Wayne, 5; South Bend, 0; Terre Hauto, 2; Wheeling, 0, Evansville, 3; Dayton, 0, Grand Rapids, 9; Marion, 2, Southern League. Atlanta, 5; Montgomery, 4. Birmingham, 6; Nashville, 1. New Orleans, 2; Memphis, 0.

QUINCY TO OWN WATER WORKS

Stock Company to Be Formed to Ac-

quire Plant Now in Operation. Quincy, Ill., Aug. 23.-Not having the power under the law to borrow or raise by taxation the additional money and one lodged in the scalp just benecessary, application has been made neath the skin. Dr. Edden was sent to the secretary of state for license for and the four pieces of shot were to incorporate the Quincy Water Works company, according to Corporntion Counsel Pape's plan of acquiring the water works from L. & C. H. in is a noted ball player and an en-Bull for the city under the \$650,000 thusiastic democrat. option given the city by the Buils. of The stock company, to be formed of water works sinking fund.

Two Die in Train Wreck. Portsmouth, Ohio, Aug.: 23.-Two Norfolk & Western freight trains collided at the Kenova entrance to the Ohio river bridge. Twenty-two cars and one engine were wrecked. Two

Pipe Line to Illinois.

Hensley seriously hurt.

New York, Aug. 23.-The Standard Oil company announces that it will extend its pile line system in the central west about 800 miles at a cost of about

Admits Story is False. Birmingham, England, Aug. 23.— Franz Schneider, who surrendered himself to the police here and accused himself of stealing documents from F. Kent Loomis, declared that his con-

Lightning Kills Man in Tabernacie. Panguitch, Utah, Aug. 23 .-- During of a window, struck and killed M. J. Burgess.

Savages Against Germany. Kimberley, Aug. 23.—Official advices from Upington, Bechuanaland,

Two Are Killed in Hotel Fire. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-The Erigert hotel at Castle Shannon, near here, burned to the ground and two men were burned to death. Their names are not known.

Illinoisan Goes to West Indies. Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-Joseph E. Haven of Illinois has been appointed American commercial agent at St. Christopher, West Indies.

Valuable Art Collection.

Charles L. Pendleton of Providence, has given to the Rhode Island School of Design the art collection which he You cannot cure Dandruff and Bald-ness by rubbles on hair lotions, and rubbing in vaseline, etc.

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#### ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

Rate clerks of the Transcontinental and Western Passenger associations meet on Thursday for the purpose of issuing rate sheets, showing one-way second class colonist rates from interfor points, including Wisconsin, points in the northwest.

Thirty Italians left Milwaukee yesterday in a special car on the Chi- torney George C. Foster of Iron counway to their old homes in Italy, They spiracy to protect gamblers and hous-York for Palermo.

taking steps to sever his connection

The July gross earnings of

The city council of Spokane has

North-Western road were \$4,625,080. an increase of \$141,322.

#### FATHER SHOT HIS SON BY MISTAKE

Frank Akin Tried to Scare Cow From Corn Field and Hit Son with Bird Shot.

Four pieces of fine bird shot which ere almost spent, lodged beneath the skin of the five year old son of Frank Akin of the town of Harmony m Friday last, caused a sensational article to be printed in a morning paper stating that the boy was lying in a dangerous condition at the home of his father. Mr. Akin was not shooting crows as stated, but had gone into a corn field to scare some, dangerously injured was but slightly worse for his accident. during the day Mr. Akin had driven the cows out of the corn field and Cochems will number less than when told they were there again started with his gun loaded with fine bird shot to give them a taste they would not forget. His little son ran along the side of the field and on the opposite side from his father when four spent shot struck him. One grazed his temple, one struck the lobe of his ear, one hit his knee quickly removed. The little fellow was plucky and did not cry much and was not seriously hurt. Mr., Ak-

# STATE PRISON IS

Local W. C. T. U. is To Send a Box of Magazines and Books for the State Charges.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in regu-213 South Academy street, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Poorman extends a special invitation to every member to be present. An in-teresting program is promised, A box OPEN BIDS FOR of literature is being packed for the state prison at Wanpun. Members are asked to bring magazines and books for same, or literature may be left with Mrs. L. Berrell, 57 N. High l street.

# **VERY HAPPY NOW**

Leaders of the Donkey Party Like Vilas Mentioned for

Governor. Janesville democrats like the fact they deplore the fact that there is no democratic paper in the first congressional district to take up the cause of the Donkey paryty still they appreciate the fact that the Gazette publishes the news. The announce-ment that William F. Vilas was being tayked of for the nomination of governor at the convention of the democratic party at Oshkosh came as a surprise to Janesville people last Eight-Year-Old Agnes Buege Was night. This morning the Chicago paners announced the same news With Vilus as the nominee the democrats feel that they have a fighting chance for Governorship, William ident Cleveland and later became ers of the party in the west and white he deserted it in 1896 and again in 1900 when the Free Silver craze made this party populistic, he has al the stump and we need a man with

Real Estate Transfers. James Waldron and wife to Andrew Berry, \$140. Lot 3 Towns 2nd Add. Edgerton, Vol. 166dd. Herbert Krusing and wife to Mary Larson, \$2,300. Lot 10-3 McGavocks

Sub. div., Reloit. Vol. 165dd, Herman Affeldt to W. H. Gallopp, \$1,000. Lots 17 and 18 Mays Add., Janesville, Vol. 166dd.

#### PURITY HAS ITS INNINGS TODAY

Governor is Learning How Wicked Hurley Really Is for Campaign.

ern state line of Wisconsin, are being aired in a hearing before Gover-La Follette. Former Assemblyman M. C. McGeehan is trying to have Sheriff John E. Scaly and District Atcago & North-Western road on their ty ousted from office for alleged conwill board the steamer Lombardia, es of ill fame in the violation of the which will sail tomorrow from New law. Evidence has been presented to York for Palermo. the effect that the village is overrun with these objectionable features and Newman Erb, vice-president of the that the place is determined upon a Pere Marquette, who first conceived purging but that the county officials the idea of the consolidation of the are not only indifferent to the reform Pere Marquette and the Cincinnati, but actually hostile. It has been es-Hamilton & Dayton, is reported as tabilished before the governor that Hurley has at least six flourishing gambling houses and some thirty places where characteriess women operate and that the officials have passed an anti-ticket scalping ordin-ance to the gratification of the trans-sherin and district attorney re continental roads. It was passed in their own defense that the reform preparatory to holding the Lewis and Clark eposition next year. sheriff and district attorney represent faction in the republican party war The officials are anti-administration men and the people hehind in the harvesting of an exceptionally the position to oust the officials are good crop. As far as the 1903 crop is La Foliette men. The public senti-ment of Hurley has for a score of years permitted substantially the sitthat now exists there and scarcely a case is on record of a conviction for the offenses complained of. Should the governor throw the officers out of their places an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

#### EMPTY TREASURY IS A DRAWBACK

Football Team Cannot Start Train Ing with No Money To Pay Expenses.

The preliminary football camping season of the Wisconsin gridiron tobacco crop has suffered. Fortunate squad has been postponed until Sepcows who were enting and trampels squad has been postponed until Septing the corn. The little five year old tember 1 or later on account of the hoy instead of being seriously and shortness of funds and because tew candidates will put in an appearance dangerously injured was but signly hurt and was in town with his father yesterday afternoon looking none this week practicable. The squad the worse for his accident. Twice that will go into training at Lake Waubesa under Assistant Coach dozen and will include only such at-tractive men as are expected to be have been favorable, Growth has leaders for the eleven. For this rea-son the personnel of the little squad are large and stocky, and it is thought of camper football men will be sig- by some that the yield will be the nificant. The men who will be taken are

those whose board and lodging must be paid by the athletic association unschool opens and the outing will be actually a saving for the athletic

dtion of the Badgers this fall. He is starred at quarterback on Wisconsin be realized. teams some five years ago under the coaching of Phil King. The new man weighs 190 pounds, is said to run 100 DISLODGED CRIB TO HAVE BOOKS weighs 190 pounds, is said to run 100 yards in 10 2.6 seconds and was re nuted the greatest half back of any ligh school team in the state of IIII iols. Aurora has established a rec ord of being a source of great athletes. It produced life great Slaker Hamili and Catlin of the University of Chicago and the famous Mather consin football, track and aquatic

Will Have Many Improvements Made To It.

On Wednesday the state hoard of control will open the bids for the construction of a greenhouse, root cellar and an icehouse at the State School for the Blind. These improve-ments will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500. The board will meet in special session to act on the bids presented and the successful bidder will be announced tomorrow. Sever that William F. Vilas is mentioned al local firms have made bids for the for the nomination of Governor. While work and it is probable that one of them will receive the contract as the amount involved is not sufficient to induce outsiders to enter the com-

#### LITTLE GIRL WAS ATTACKED BY COW

Trampled by Enraged Bovine Yesterday.

Bovine emotions as well as those chance for Governorship. William of human beings presumably must F. Vilas was postmaster General and have been an outlet. Charles Stolsecretary of the Interior under Press ler was driving along Eastern avenue yesterday with a calf in his wag-Senator from Wisconsin when the on. He hind the vehicle trudged the landslide occured in 1890. He has cow mother, her anger growing at evlong been considered one of the leadery step. Every once in a while she on. Behind the vehicle trudged the paused and whetted her "claws," according to the morning paper, on t cobblestone in order that she might wreak swift vengeance on something ways been true to the principals that or somebody. Suddenly her opporhave been the doctrine or the party.

Since the return to the solid financial street into a group or measurement basis Senator Vilas has again taken standing near the sidewalk. Eight-year-old Agnes Buege was attacked year-old Agnes Buege was attacked by the interference of byville and Rock County politicians, As standers, perhaps, saved her from be-one man said: "Peck can not talk on ing trampled to death. As it was she was badly cut about the head and force. Vilus is the man, Give us hips. Dr. Woods was called and the Vilus and we can win." her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buege No. 8 Armour street. She is getting along nicely today.

> Give Fortune to Governor. Gen. Angel Martinez, who died in Colima, Mexico, recently, leaving no family, bequeathed his entire fortune, amounting to more than \$2,000,000, to the Governor of Colima.

> > A THE

#### TOBACCO CROP MUCH DISCUSSED

PROSPECTS FOR A GOOD HAR-VEST TALKED OVER.

hustling mining town on the north- NEW ENGLAND PROMISES WELL Iniquities of the village of Hurley,

> New York Buyers Have Begun Riding and investigating the Existing Conditions.

It has been a case of see-saw with the prospects for the new crop for it, the past six weeks. At the close of planting, weather conditions had been entirely favorable and an almost perfect stand upon the fields was the re-Then a period of prolonged drouth followed which resulted in the 1903 inclusive, was 8.8 per cent. development of much innevenness in size and quality, so that growers beseason. Up till the other day, indeed, the drouth continued, and the adversity of conditions was aggravated by the temperature which approached dangerously near the freezing point. It was then that growers began to fear a repetition of last season's calamities. The other day, however, copious rains fell over teh southern portion of the state, which, if followed by warm weather, should result good crop. As far as the 1903 crop is concerned, beyond a few small purgoods left in first hands, there is no movement. Shipments out of storage from Edgerton for the week did not exceed 500 cases. New England. So ideally favorable were circum

stances toward the crop in the earlier part of the season that it would have been too much to hope for that the misgivings of the prudent grower have been realized in the shape of a hail-storm which absolutely devastated some of the best crops in Massachusetts. Outside the storm of a few weeks ago which did a little damage in the neighborhood of Enfield, Conn. this is the first real setback that the ly it was local in its scope, not extending much beyond the Westfield Southwich and Longrard districts. Around the first mentioned town however, it is estimated that from 60 The squad to 75 per cent, of the crop has been ag at Lake destroyed, the leaves being complete. ly riddled and rendered useless, and at that the damage will amount to close at on \$150,000. Otherwise conditions greatest per acre in ten years. 🧳 New York.

There has been a little riding durassociation as the expenses at Lake wille local warehouses. The new crop Waubesa are less than in Madison. Wanbesa are less than in Madson, 's progressing nicely, weather conditions are less than in Madson, 'Red' Wilmarth of Aurora, Ill., is heralded as the most worthy acquired pitions, This, added to its exceptional progressing to the exceptional conditions of the con smallness, leads growers to hope that a brother of the famous Wilmarth who for once, in a way, fair prices may

# WITH DYNAMITE

Workers at Court Street Bridge Did Some Quick Excavating Yesterday.

Late yesterday afternoon an arlb placed under the Court street bridge over forty years ago was disintegrated by a charge of dynamice succumb readily to the one great cure that to make way for the big fron pillars that are to support the new struc-NEW BUILDINGS ture. Some of the oak timbers thrown Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2380 Vermont out by the explosion were still in excellent condition. Several fine bass Janesville State School for the Blind and a number of suckers were raised summer the attacks became so sovere that to the surface of the water. It will probably be late in September before the new bridge will be open for traf-

> ELGIN BUTTER MARKET. Elgin, Aug. 22.—(Special to Repub-c.) On the board today seventy-five tubs of butter were offered. Fifty were sold. Market remains firm at

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#### ₩ AMONG THE ₩ **WORLD'S WORKERS**

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

New York city stone setters receive from 65 1.2 to 68 3-4 cents an

More than 25 local unions of different trades have been organized in Porto Rico under the auspices of the A. F. of L., and more than 1,500 members have become affillated with

From returns sent to the Labor Department of the Limdon Eng.) board of trade the mean proportion of unemployed for ten years, 1894 to

gan to wear the gloomy faces of last in the city of Mexico receiving \$250 a month, a large number receiving \$200, while the number of clerks h this line who work for \$150 a month is by far the largest number of the

The threatened reduction of wages, affecting 88,000 Scotish miners, was recently discussed at Dalkelth.

There are practically no union men idle in Northern Texas, and even few non-union men are without work. Union me, however, re-ceive from 10 to 40 per cent. highwages and average two hours a day less than the non-union work

Real Estate Transfers J. B. Dow et al to John H. Jepson \$250,00, Lot 32 Prairle Ave. Park add Beloit, Vol. 166dd.

George L. Ross and wife to Mrs harvest should be reached without a M. I. Olson \$1800.00. Lot 12-4 Beloit single adverse accident. And the Ball's add. Vol. 166dd. John Straussburg and wife to M.

1, Olson \$200,00, Lot 9-1 Straussburg add Beloit, Vol. 166dd, Walter F. Bigelow and wife to Lillie B. Volz, \$1600.00. Pt. ne ¼ S24-4-10. Vol. 166dd. Lot 5-2 Fleukigers add, Beloit, Vol.

166dd. Margaret K. Davidson to P. W Smith \$1900.00, W 1/2 lots 9 and 10 19 Palmer and Sutherlands add, lanesville.

Maria P. Naylor to Svenug Ever

son, \$1900.00. South 20 neres sw 1/2

818-2-10. Vol. 150dd. Buy it in Janeaville.

JANESVILLE HORSES AT THE EVANSVILLE FAIR

At Least Four Local Men Expect to Have Fast Ones on the Track Next Week.

Janesville horse-owners steeds will be seen on the track at ing the past week and a number of the Evansville fair next Tuesday are small crops have been sold. A few L. C. Brewer, H. S. Ames, J. L. Fish-shipments were made from Baldwins- er, and H. D. McKinney.

Buy it in Janesville.

TO HUNT PRAIRIE CHICKENS IN DAKOTA WHEAT FIELDS

Fred Sheldon and Fred Jeffris Leave This Week for Outling in West.

Out in the wheat fields of North Dakota two Janesville nimrods will soon he enjoying a hunt for prairie chickens. Fred S. Sheldon and Fred Jeffris leave this week for a visit with Mr. Sheldon's brother who manages a large farm of several thousand acres near Fargo.

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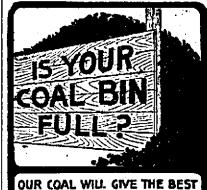
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Bloof & Shoe Workers Union—1st and Srd Where-day.

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rufest rifes binge Whiskers. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 23.-A wild ride through the blazing forests from the Hastings Sawmill company, near Sliaman, cost every man on the train his whiskers and many of them lost their hair and clothes.

LODGE CALENDAR. Masonic.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, Ro. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Innesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Manday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. Y.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. E. 2.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F.

I. O. O. F. Wisconstn Longe, No. 14.-Every Wed catay. Janesville City Ledge, No. 20.—Ev

Janesville City Ledge, No. 20.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, Ro. 5.—let and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarcha Milliani,—2nd and sth Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of H. 2nd and 4th Naturday.

Social and Henefit Club.—let Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of H.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 100.—2st Sunday.

Branch, No. to.-Lat Sunday. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Wiles

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and ith Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

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Division. No. 1.—2nd Senday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janeaville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and the Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Hock River Tent, No. 51—1at and ard Moulay.

Hock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and ard Mouday.

Knights of Pythias.

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Oriental Ladge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Plorence Camp No. 365—2nd ane4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 182.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wednesday, National Union Jamesvilla Coubed, No. 288.—1st wee-

#### United Workman.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at

weets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall.
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 6th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Honor. Ist and Brd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—Ist and Srd Thursday.
Hadger Council, No. 225, Eoyai Arganum—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday. Mystic Workers of the World,-ist and Srd Tuesday.

St. Patrick's Court. No. BIE. W. C. U. F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Follows' Hall. Crystal Camp. No. BZ, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

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Knights of Columbus,—1st and sro Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, Ro. 450, L. O. G. M.—Every . Friday.
Hower City Verein, No. Ri, thermania Uniterstuetzungs Verein,—3rd Friday.
Janesville Council. No. 108, U. C. W.—lat and 3rd Saturday.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

#### Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the lat and 31 Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian half, Carle block. Journeymen Exthers' Union.—1st Mon-day.

Journeymen Sarbers' Union.—18t mos-day.

l'abiters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—18t and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Mon-day.

Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—18t and 3rd Tuesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tuesday. iny, Federal Labor Union,—lst and 3rd Typographical union—ist Wednes-

and third Wednesdays,

Carpenters' Union.—lat and 3rd Fri-

Half Rates to Wisconsin State Fair Excursion Tickets to County Fair at

at Milwaukee. Via the North-Western Line. Excursold at reduced rates Aug. 20 to 27, sion tickets will be sold at one fare inclusive, limited to return until Aug. admission coupon to the Fair Cround. Dates of sale Sept. 3 to 9. inclusive, Apply to agents Chinelusive, tickets limited to the Fair caso & North-Western R'y. inclusive, tickets limited to return until Sept. 10, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

# ---Forty Years Ago...

in at an early hour this morning and continued with slight intermissions them, to sustain such vile sheets, is continued with slight intermissions very questionable, to say the least, throughout the forenoon, will be of throughout the forenoon, will be of immense benefit to the crops now maturing. It will need an immense

who presides over the postoffice. He didn't get any men to an will be stated, the quota in Janesville, but he ing it at this office.

Of for Fond du Lac.-The memhers of the fire department who had the fireman's tournament at Fond du Lac, take their departure this even-

for Healer, Seeks to Break Will.

day, August 23, 1864.—Dreaching their respective localities. The taste The drenching rain that set of loyal men who help to advertise

A Relic Lost,-A gentleman visitmaturing. It will need an immense and immense and immense and in the city a day or two since deal of water to saturate thorough lost a silver tobacco box upon which was engraved, "Presented to D. C. Freeman by H. K. Grant." The aragain from the sunny south friend intrinsic worth as for the associaoffice. He didn't get any men to fill will be suitably reawrded by leavtion connected with it. The finder

ladies of the Wisconsin Ald society are getting together a quantity of vegetables for the Wisconsin men at made their arrangements to attend Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark. They propose to send an agent down Lae, take their departure this evening accompanied by the brass band of this city. They will give a good county has a good many men in that locality, and can confer a great bene-A Strong Stomach.—The people vegetables as they can easily spare, of La Crosse and Appleton must Whatever action is taken in the have intellectual stomachs like an premises should be taken at once. fit upon them by contributing of such

FIGHTS IN SHADOW OF DEATH

New York, Aug. 23.—It has just developed that Albert T. Patrick, the will be permitted to appear as counsel

POURS COAL OIL ON THE FIRE

Husband May Die Also.

Winamac, Ind., Aug. 23.-Mrs. to death. Mr. Riggieman was severely hands, with no hope of his recovery. Mrs. Riggieman before her marriage resided at Oak Lawn, Chicago,

Mystic workers of the world, less and sid Tresday.

Omega Connell, No. 21s, Royal League.
Ist and Srd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Did and 4th Tuesday.

Besvers, 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2 B. B. F. F. 4th Wass-day.

Transfer insane Patients.

Buirning skirts Signal Help is unknown. The police have so far

The women took off their underskirts and sonked them in oil. These were the harbor in his launch. He went to the rescue, finding the women bys-

LAWMAKER IS SHOT IN THE DARK

H. Brown, representative in the legislature from Ontonagon county, was shot in the right lung while on his way from Greenland to Mass City. The shooting was done in the dark near Piety Hill. Two weeks ago Marshal Nelson of Greenland, a personal friend of Brown, was shot at in much the same manner.

Daughter of Revolution 'Dies. New York, Aug. 23.- Hannah E. Van Wart Pessinger, a granddaughter

Mother Seeks to Join Babe. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23,-With infant's stocking closely clasped to her heart Mrs. Sade Mester, aged 33, threw herself into the Monongahela river. Her baby had died and she wanted to follow.

TO CROWN STATUE OF VIRGIN

Plus Prepares for Ceremony Which Will Be Held in St. Peter's.

Rome, Aug. 23.—The pope-personally will supervise the preparations for the coronation in St. Peter's of the same statue of the Virgin that was crowned by Pope Plus IX in December, 1854, when he promulgated the dogma of the immaculate conception. The ceremony will be most gorgeous. The twelve diamond stars in the crown of the Virgin will cost \$10,000. The pope has examined and approved the first star.

Berry Pickers Arc Shot. Calumet, Mich., Aug. 23.-Matt Hyg-

anen and his son Carl were shot and badly wounded by a set gun while picking berries near here. The charge of shot entered the elder Hyganen's logs and hands and the son's legs and

Subway is Flooded,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23,-The mil-Hon-dollar subway at the Union station, which was to have been open Monday, is filled with water. It may prove a total failure because no provisions have been made for drainage.

Home Coming at Watertown The second annual home coming of former residents of Watertown, Wis. will take place September 4, 1904. The visitors' last year numbered about The Watertown club of Milwankee started the move one year ago and large excursions are promised from that city, Chicago and many Wisconsin cities, Clauder's full military orchestra will accompany the excursionists from Milwaukee and will render music on Tivoli island during the afternoon and evening, A feature of the morning will be a big parade of excarsionists and military and civic societies. The city will be in gala attire and a generous wel-

Gas Near Mayton, III.

come accorded all.

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 23.—Gas has been struck on the William Favler farm iear Mayton, at a depth of 246 feet. It has a force of twenty-nine pounds and is causing considerable excitement in the vicinity of the village.

Death of Woman Writer. St. Louis, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Kato Chopin, well known as an author, and especially as a writer of stories of Charles Riggieman started a fire in creole life in Louislana, died at her home in this city from hemorrhage of the brain.

> Last of Outside Work. Co-ster, III., Aug. 23,-The last

working industry at the southern Illivols penitentlary closed Monday on orders from Springfield, stopping the further use of convict labor on its

### You Are Missing a Good Thing

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cause we know it will do exactly what we say. To prove our faith in this Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—Four young women and a party of prominent business men faced death off the lake front in a disabled naphtha launca. The party left the Cleveland Yacht club house for a ride out into the

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Jut they make you miserable. Doan's Liniment is a never-falling For Piles, Eczema, all itching

Janesville citizens enderse it. L. Lawrence of 408 S. Franklin

throbles

engineer at the Janesville Electric Light Co., says: "I tried about everything recommended for itchi-ness of the skin, but found nothing to give me relief until I struck Doan's Ointment at the People's drug store. I had an affection of the skin on my face, caused from the burning oil about the engine and dynames. My face itched and annoyed me, and rubbing it only made it Van Wart Pessinger, a granddaughter of Isaac Van Wart, one of the three patriots who captured Major John broke and bled. A few applications Andre on the Tarrytown road in 1780, of Doan's Ointment removed the itchiness and healed up my face in a few days. I would not be without this remedy in my house and I certalnly recommend it to others in need of such a preparation."

Sold for 50 cents per box by al dealers. Foster-Milliurn Co., Buffalo N. ., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name "Doan's" take no other.

NOW IS THE TIME

# Best Bargains Of The Year.

There are many extra good things to be had in all the lines of ready-to-weambles suitable for today. First in interest are the wool suits of which there is quite a good selection left and with two extra great bargains at \$5 and \$8, the skirts alone of these suits being well worth the price of the suit. Some of these suits suits being well worth the price of the suit. Some of these suits were formerly \$15, \$18 and \$20. In separate skirts all of the mohair skirts in black, navy, tan and gray, also the fancy mixture skirts which were up to \$8, are now all on sale at a choice for \$5. In separate coats the covert and the black coats are now priced at \$4.50 to \$6,50 for those which were up to ten dollars and the silk coats at \$3.50 to \$7.50, the latter price taking a choice from beautiful silk blouses and 45-inch length coats which were formerly up to \$16.50. Children's coats in red and blue at \$1 and \$1.50. The rain coats of cravenette and other rain proof materials are from \$7.50 coats of cravenette and other rain proof materials are from \$7.50 to \$15, being all the new things for fall just in from New York. The high grade silk waists which were up to \$3 are now on sale at a choice for \$5. Thin waists of lawn are 49 cents to \$1.50. About two dozen ladies' sweaters which were up to \$4, all at a choice for \$2.50. All lines of millinery are at half and less, the best of the trimmed hats being from \$1 to \$3.

DRY GOODS



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Cyrus Townsend Brady's Best Story

That is what the literary critics say of our next serial story, entitled:

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Cyrus Townsend Brady in many thrilling stories has mixed love and war, history and romance, but in none is the skill of his hand more evident than in "Little France." It is a story of the time when "The Great Lord Hawke" ruled the seas to the glory of England and the sorrow of France. of England and the sorrow of France. Wolfe's land battle at Quebec, of which every American schoolboy knows something, and the sea fight of Quiberon Bay, of which less has been written, are the historical events about which the story revolves. The battles are vigorously described, and the Jargon of the sea runs through the pages.

"Stand by to take in the light sails and the foresail! Man the royal and the to gallant clewlines, the trying jie and the stuns! downhauls; overhaul the sheets and halllards! Man the fore clew garnets and buntlines."

faintest idea of what all this means. The following out of such a string of orders might put the ship on her beams' end for all he knows, but it sounds like the might put the ship on her beams' end for all he knows, but it sounds like the sea, there is no hesitancy about it, and it pleases. Interest in the fate of the nations involved is almost entirely subordinated to interest in the fighting hero and the woman who goes with him. One cares not a jot whether England whips France or France whips England, so long as brave Philip Grafton, the the American officer in the English navy, and the little Countess de Rohan, daugh. It for of an American mother, overcome the obstacles which keep them apart.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING CHAPTERS. THEY WILL BEGIN IN THIS PAPER IN A SHORT TIME

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brought along something more valuable—a copious rain. Good for him.

account of themselves.

CONTESTS BEQUEST TO DOWIE indiana Farmer, Who is Disinherited

Peru, Ind., Aug. 23,-Henry D. Shel. don of Walton, Cass county, has applied to the circuit court for an injunction to restrain John Alexander Dowie, the self-styled Elljah of Zion City, from inheriting the residue of the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Sheldon, his mother, who died last month, and bequeathed to the ruler of Zion City \$5,000. Each of her three sons, who are farmers in moderate circumstances, were cut off with \$100. Sheldon bases his suit on the assertion that his mother was mentally unsound when she made the will.

BANKER- IS HELD BY BRIGANDS Is doubtful. Mexican Bandits Demand Heavy Ran-

som to Free American. Roswell, N. Y., Aug. 23.-John Elland, vice president of the Bank of Portales, N. M., is in the hands of brigands in old Mexico. Mrs. Elland has received a letter from him dated at Oputo, saying that unless arrangements were made at once to pay heavy ransom he will be tortured and killed. The amount of the ransom and the circumstances of his capture are not known.

OHIO TEACHERS GO ON STRIKE

Demand Pay for Attendance at Institute and Advance in Wages. Lima, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Country school eachers of Allen county have gone on a strike. In four towns they reflise the offer of the trustees and will not open school until allowed full pay for

additional promises for the next school year of an advance of \$5 a month. NEW PORTFOLIO IS PROPOSED

attendance at an institute and given

Secretary of Mines and Mining is Suggested for Cabinet. Portland, Ore., Aug. 23.-President Richards in his annual address to the American mining congress emphasized the necessity of securing govern-

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 23.-Thirty pationts from Clark, and Cumberland, countles were transferred from the Illinois Eastern hospital to the Anna hospital under the new apportionment to give Cook county a larger

quota here. All Fail, to Swim Channel, Dover, Eng., Aug. 23 .- S. W. Greasley, the third man to enter the water in the attempt to swim the straits of and a half, owing to the extremely

low temperature of the water. Teachers Win In Court. Chicago, Aug. 23.—The long legal contest waged by the schoolteachers for the \$249,554 held by the board of education from the corporation taxes of 1900 was ended by a decision in

favor of the schoolteachers. Woman Dies in Rapida, Glencoe, Mo., Aug. 23.-In an attempt to shoot the rapids of the Meramee river Mrs. Harry R. Wright of St. Louis lost her life by the overturning of her cance. The body has

Refuse Von Plehve's Post, Manchester, England, Aug. 23.-The Dispatch says the czar has offered the position of minister of the interior, made vacant through the assassination of M. Plehve, to seven men, all of whom refused.

not been recovered.

Three Eagles Kill a Cow. Garden City, Kas., Aug. 23,-Three eagles attacked and killed a cow beplonging to Aaron Whitson here. They also picked up and carried about twenty-five yards a dog that weighed thirly-five pounds.

Buy it in Janesville.

Woodstock, III., Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 20 to 27,

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ostrich to stand the nasuerating Gazette. Tues- blackguardism of the copporheads in

Vegetables for the Soldiers.-The

Lawyer Patrick, Condemned Himself, Alds Fellow Prisoner.

lawyer who is in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death in the William Marsh Rice case, but who has an appeal pending, recently aided a fellow prisoner in securing a temporary stay which has served to prolong his life. Patrick took up the affairs of Michael Brusch, convicted of having killed Policeman Enright. He dictated a notice of appeal which Brusch mailed to the district attorney's office. This acted as a stay against the execution of sentence, but the appeal shortly comes up for argument and whether Patrick

Former Chicago Woman is Dead and

the cooking stove, and was astonished when no flame of fire appeared. She took a can containing three gallons of coal oil and poured it on the slumbering hot embers. An explosion took place, throwing the burning fluid over Mrs. Riggleman's clothing. She ran into the room where her husband lay in bed. Before he could summon help or put out the fire his wife was burned burned around his body and face and

BOME IS FOUND UNDER HOUSE Alleged Attempt to Blow Up Resi-

dencet is Folled. Menominee, Michi, Aug. 23,--/ plece of gas pipe filled with ultroglycerin, which was found under the home of Chris Thompson, for the purpose, it is believed, of wrecking the residence and killing the occupants of the place, was exploded by the police. The report following the explosion was terrific. The motive for placing the bomb under Mr. Thompson's home

Shipwrecked Women Soak Clothes in Oll and Burn Them.

club house for a ride out into the lake. The engine broke down and they were helpless. A severe squall remedy because it is clean, safe, sure and Dover, gave up the trial after an hour was approaching and a strong breeze quick in its action, was blowing them out into the lake. lighted and attracted the attention of Policeman Huberty, who was entering

terical with fright."

Charles H. Brown of Michigan Is Wounded by Unknown Assassin. Houghton, Mich., Aug. 23.-Charles

Troops to Quell Insurrection. Belgrade, Aug. 23.-An insurrection has broken out among the inhabitants of Spede, and Turkish troops have been despatched to the scene to restore order. The vali of Kossoveo has gone to Spede to make an investigation.

is dead in Brooklyn.

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STATE TICKET

For Governor—S. A. COOK, Winnebago, For Lieutenant Governor-GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.

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For State Senator—
JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.
For Assemblyman, 1st District—

A. S. BAKER For Assemblyman, 2d District-PLINY NORCROSS.

For Assemblyman, 3d District— W. O. HANSON,

COUNTY TICKET! For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE.

For Register of Deeds—
CHAS, WEIRICK.
For Dist. Atty.—
WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE. For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

#### VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unsultrously adopted by that convention, June 251, 2501.

elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babocok and Emil Boensoh as dologates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE 'REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCOMSIH, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected gin his career a la Tom Johnson exdelegates at large from the state of pounding similar ideas throughout Wisconsin to the republican convention, the country. and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR.

years in pulic life, during which he breaks down. Representatives and twenty-seven A tree eleven feet through is a how the democrats could win. Include the senate. He is dying a curiosity even in enlightened Janespoor man. His less will be the nation's loss, but especially will it fall upon Massachusetts, for Senator Hoar was peculiarly of the type of man that has distinguished that state. A man of character, a man to whom principle is dearer than all good thing and ask for peace and its mouth and nose and eyes and a the world; a man of the time when then Japan will crow and grant it. lighted candle inside of it. It is set men fought for semething hesides money and the political power that brings money; a man who was opposed to conmercialism-a true idealism. He has had his faults, his whims, his crotches and his weakness, but he has been a true man, and in his passion for the truth, a mate Senator Hoar at his real worth can best do so by calling over the roll of the United States senate and noting how his colleagues measured up beside him. Here a millionaire broker in legislation, here a dealer , in franchises, here a huckster in tar-Iff schedules, here a blatherskite swashbuckler, here a party "boss," past-master in the art of dirty polities, here a row of silent, wire-pulling, stock-jobbing nonentitles-cannot each man name them for himself? And in this "Millionaire's Club," as it is sometimes ealled, Senator Hoar, with a handful of men like him-one of whom, George Graham Vest, has but lately gonehas kept alive and handed down to those who will come after them something of the dignity of the glory of the United States senate as the fathers of the country conceived it. Call the roll of that body and, ask how many of them whose names it contains could have uttered these words spoken by Senator Honr in his great speech on the Philippines in May, 1502: "I have sometimes fancied that we

might erect here in the capital of the country a column to American height the beautiful and simple talking of Peck. shaft which we have erected to the fame of the Father of His Country. I can fancy each generation bringleg its inscriptions which should recite its own contribution to the great structure of which the column should by bot the symbol." in then he pictures the Publian, sponsible?

"I brought the torch of freedom across the sea. I cleared the forest, binders. subdued the savage and the wild heast. I flaid in Christian itherty and law the foundations of empire."

And then the Colonial: "I stood by the side of England on many a hard fought field. I helped humble the power of France. I saw the lilles go down before the Lion at Louis burg and Quebec. I carried the cross of St. George in triumps in Martinique and the Havana. I knew the stormy pathways of the ocean.

And then the Revolutionary: "I encountered the power of England. I declared and won the independence of my country. I placed that declaration on the eternal principles of justice and righteousness which all mankind have read and on which all mankind will one day stand, I affirmed the dignity of human nature and the right of the people to govern themselves."

And then the generation of the War: "I dld the mighty deeds which in your younger days you saw and of which your fathers told. I saved the Union. I put down the rebeld freed the slave. I made every slave a free man, of every freeman a citizen and of every citizen a voter."

And then he turns to the generation of today: "And now what have we to say? What have, we to say? Are we to have a place in that honorable company? Must we engrave upon that column, 'We repealed the Declaration of Independence? We changed the Monroe Doctrine from brutal selfishness looking only to of the fact if they happened to be our own advantage? We crushed the strangers to each other? only republic in Asia? We made war upon the only Christian people in the Fast?" \* \* \* No. Mr. President! Never! never\* Other and better councils will yet prevail. The chances wint the democratic party. hours are long in the life of a great people. The irrevocable step is not ti say: 'We too have kept faith of the Father. We took Cuba by the hand. We delivered her from her age-long bondage. We welcamed her to the family of nations. - We set mankind an example never beheld before of moderation and victory. and pity for cruelty. We made the had been sent from some place other name of America beloved in the \* \* We returned benefit for injury East as in the West. We kept faith with the Philippine people. We kept faith with our own history. We kept our national honor unsulfied. The flag which we received without a rent we handed down without a

stain." Senator Hoar will die an "unsuccessful" man, as things go nowadays. His name is not found in brokers' books in Wall street; it will not be final judgment that the convention which graven on the walls of the million- the war is over. nires' hall of fame. He was not even hold that it is just beginning. a "captain of ' industry." But he will be remembered while there lives a love of truth and while a man is yet measured by something besides his dellars.

> That automobile has been purchased and now the governor can be-

No special trains now. No favors asked of the rallways now. The automobile has taken the place of Senator Hoar has spent over fifty steam. Unless, unless the auto Tom Watson, in accepting the popu-

> ville where people lot their trees grow so that they sweep the sidewalks before they are trimmed.

Russia may soon decide that she has had a little bit too much of a

The Colorado miners do not seem all to have been placed without the iron fence the soldiers have placed about the state.

Some people never learn by experience. Chicago has had strikes paring to do itself proud on the ocafter strikes but now they have had casion of the democratic state congreat man. Those who would esti- after strikes but now they have had one too many.

> Chleago is having a taste of the violence that led up to the haymarket riots and the hanging of the anarchists.

Massachusetts is ready to mourn the loss of one of its greatest statesmen. Senator Hoar, who lies at death's door.

Uncle Sanc does not believe in letting the boy who is down getting hit producing communities of the United while he is down by the boy who is States. The new company formed at Manawa has excellent prospects,

take a few lessons in repairing ment is made, in addition there are breaks before he starts on any long several beds of mari in or near lakes

William F. Vilas would not make as good a run for Governor as David Rose did two years ago.

The social democrats are am bitious this year and have a full ticket in the field.

That anti third-term idea appeals Liberty which alone might rival in to many of the democrats when All speed laws will be set aside if

Where is the garbage ordinance?

the governor comes to town in his

here and then listen to the spell-

Rock county farmers cannot com-

plain because they have rains now

There are several dogs in the city who have not yet been tagged.

The Panama canal will soon be completed, on paper at least,

Bishop McCabe has stirred up the people to thinking some.

Wheat has reached about the zenith of its glory and price.

Russla still stands pat on the sinkng vessel proposition.

They are making history every day over at Port Arthur.

Murder is a daily occurrence in the stockyard district.

Everyone is waiting that supreme court decision. The democratic scrap will begin in

a few days . PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: Portland Oregon, is to have a world's fair net year, so the Pike attractions will be under no immediate necessity of looking for new jobs.,

Oshkosh Northwestern: No mata doctrine of eternal righteousness ter how wide a woman's dress may and Justice, resting on the consent gap at the back, did you ever see an of the governed, to a doctrine of other woman stop to tell the wearer

> Candidate Tribune: Scranton

Augusta Chronicle: 1f. as Cleveland intimates, Divine Provinoticeable change in the odds before long.

La Crosse Leader-Press; . The report of remarkable discoveries relies in an Indian mound would be received with more credence if it

Madison Journal: Those James-ville young ladies who object to donning male attire for a "hokeypokey" party at Lauderdale evidently appreciate the difficulty of putting on a pair of trousers, over

Louisville Times: The approach ing marriage of a grandlaughter of Jefferson Davis to a relative of Grant is cited as an instance that Pessimists may

Green Bay Gazette: The Milwaukee News claims great credit to the democratic party for the resolution passed by Idaho democrats against polyganmy. It falled to state that it passed only after great hesitancy and once defeated.

Racine Journal: Twelve thousand French nuns having been driven out from convents by the government ire bravely seeking work as domesties to serve in any capacity. Some of them many come to this country.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: listle nomination for the presidency, could not nossibly seion. There are others.

Kansas City Star: This is the perialism is an object with slits for tion, life is hardly worth living. on the gatepost after dark and to scare nervous little boys and girls and upsetty old ladies, while persons like Mr. W. J. Bryan hide in the bushes and growl in a deep gruff voice. This is imperialism."

Kenosha Gazette: Oshkosh is prevention to be held in that city on the 31st last. The city will be decorated as it never has been before and preparations are under way that shall result in a grand demonstration of that hospitality and royal good fellowship which has made Oshkosh famous the country over. It is evident that no mistake was made when Oshkosh was chosen as the democratic convention city.

Wanpaca Post: Wanpaca and Portage counties may eventually be-come the leading Portland coment and it has been known for some years that the Lime lake marl was The governor's chauffeur should of the kind of which the finest cein the immediate vicinity of this city, which may be found to be most desirable for the work. A little en terprise and a good deal of capital are required to start the work, but judging from results attained in Michigan, the returns are adequate.

> Merely Matter of Location. In the north, where the ruffed grouse is known as the partridge, the bob white is called the quail; in the south, where the ruffed grouse is known as the pheasant, the quall is called the

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Where is the garbage ordinance? A DHESIVE, harmless, invisible Satin-Skin Why is it not enforced? Who is re-sponsible?

The campaign time will soon be ROUR CORNERS PHILOSOPHER.

Not every person who is a bustler ls a hustler.

Some learn by doing and others by being "done."

Too many prefer putting up a job When a fellow strikes a gait ho

The man who is hunting for trouble deesn't need a guide. It isn't always the hardest worker

finds an opening.

who becomes tired of life. Not a few who think they are sharp

get well trimmed by sharpers. The dog with the meekest face won't always stand the most kicking.

The young man who is afraid of working overtime is never in danger of promotion.

When you send money to a getrich-quick concern remember it's tho concern that is getting rich.

The man who is always waiting for something to turn up seldom turns up when there is anything to be done.

The man who thinks a "pull" is necessary in order to be successful should simply pull himself together.

Folks who consider it necessary to agree with everyone else in order to make themselves agreeable are always quoted away below par.

Lots of folks who comfort their neighbors with the old saying about half a loaf would kick like mules if they couldn't have a bakery.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.

Life is a game of promise and take. If is easy to begin loading, but it's

hard to stop.

A hitch in a love affair often prevents a matrimonial affair.

Some men find it easier to dodge an obligation than to meet it.

Fortune is the only knocker that a man likes to see at his door.

People who look over the affairs of others are very apt to overlook their Some men think more than they

say and some say more than they think. Men who imagine the world owes them a living try to collect it a loaf

at a time. If a man is hard on his children he is usually an easy mark for his grandchildren.

The garrulous man never knows enough about any question to put up an Interesting argument.

A young married couple's first quarrel usually begins with an argument about how, to avoid quarrels.

SOME BEAUTY HINTS.

A bad complexion is often-though by no means always-the outward and visible sign of a had temper.

The afternoon hour of relaxation is found by many women to be a great heauty tonic. "Forty winks" from eauty tonic. time to time can save forty wrinkles.

There is an old saying, "As long as there is life there is hope." We can change that and say just as truly, refinition which Tone Cordry, of "As long as there is hope there is Kansas, gives of imperialism: "Im- life," Without hope, without aspira-

> Any woman by cultivating what is best in her can make of herself a picture in the art gallery of life. The canvas will sometimes be a Rembrandt or a Van Dyke, sometimes a Greuze or a Reynolds or a Burne Jones. It is always a picture.

Chicago Board of Trade. Chleago, Aug. 22.—Quotations

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Ask your doctor about them; he knows. He will tell you that your digestion will be better and your sleep sweeter if you relieve the nerve centers of the countless thousands of jars the ordinary shoe heel transmits to them every day. He will tell you that your general health will be much better if you avoid debilitating colds by wearing shoes fitted with damp proof cork cushion insoles.

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sald John Morley, at Oxford, "that which has raised women in all the chances of life to something like an equality with men strikes me as the most important and the most far-

reaching."

A selentist says it is not true that intellectual work is a relief from physical work, or vice versa. Fa figue, of whatever nature it is, accumulates during any kind of labor, and disappears only on complete re-

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69c for \$1.00 and \$1.50 white lawn walsts.

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\$2.50 for \$4.00 cotton shirt waist suits.

69c for light lawn kimonos, one dollar values.

59c for light lawn wrappers. \$3.75 for \$6.00 and \$7.00 dress . and walking skirts-all new

\$7.50 for choice of fifty suits, value \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$18.

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One-half price on all remain ing summer stock.

White duck caps, 19c. Closing out balance of the shirt waist hats at \$1.00.

HE recent World's Fair number of the World's Work savs:

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encted.

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#### THE HOLY CITY" AN SHE WAS AWARDED INTERESTING PLAY

Fair, Sized Audience Witnessed the Anna A Tipney Alleged Cruel and Will Be Bigger and Greater Than ily. Last Night,

"The Holy City," the new play If there was seemingly something incongruous and almost profane in the loud hand-clapping that greeted such scenes as the crucifixion and the rolling away of the stone from the tomb the motive in showing appreciation of what was evidently considered good stage realism could not be ques tioned. The art was not of that sur-passing order which could permit one to forget that he was, witnessing a stage production and not the reality. The love of Salome, step-daughter of Herod, for Marius-a Roman noble and a Christian—is woven into the great drama of the Saylor's life. Clyde B. Callleotte as Marins, Orris Oher as Salome, and Clarence Bennett as John the Baptist, played their parts acceptably. Alexander DeBeers' characterization of Peter was weak and escendinate and the same may be sald of Ed Hoyt's Judas. The stage settings and costumes were elaborate and beautiful in many instances

MERELY QUESTIONS-NOTHING DEFINITE YET

Queries Asked for Answer by a Person Signing As Citizen.

Supposing I was snapped at by dog and the dog's owner said kill the dog and I told the police about it, and the officer said he knew the dog was cross, yet did nothing about it, how would I get satisfaction or dog was cross, yet did nothing about it, how would I get satisfaction or the dog killed? I thought everyone had to leave the parks at half-past ten at the latest, yet I have seen several inches long cut in his scalp.

Dan Patch, who will try to lower are on warren skeny.

Mrs. William Scofield is spending by electric light every night the fair is in session. There have been new several inches long cut in his scalp. people sitting around in both parks after eleven. Who should turn them out; the police? If a man has a political pull is his dog to be exempted from a dog tax? Is it the duty of a citizen to help a police officer if he sees him having trouble?

CITIZEN.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE TREE

Washington Exhibit Will Be Oper Until 10 P. M.

The Washington tree exhibit at tracted a large crowd last night and today and everybody who saw it pronounced it well worthy of patronage. Fron. Scattle to Janesville no one person has expressed dissatisfaction and many have said it is worth five times what is charged to see it. In Madison 3,000 persons visited tent on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It may be seen for the last time to-night at the north end of the St. Paul freight depot.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Excursion to Devil's Lake: This morning about 11 o'clock a train of cleven coaches loaded with excur-sionists from Chicago passed through the city over the Chicago & North-Western road bound for Devil's lake. where the party intend to spend the day.

Pile Driver at Work: The Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul pile driver and a large force of workmen are engaged in driving piles and repairing the railroad tracks near the new electrie power station. Twists His Ankle: Frank Kohoff

is suffering from a badly sprained an-kle which he received while trying to load a carload of calves last Sun-

#### OBITUARY

Robert Dobson The uneral of Robert F. Dobson

will be held at the residence, 165 South Main, Thursday, Aug. 25, at 9:00 a. m. Interment will be at Darlington, Wis. Baby Homann

Funeral services over the remains Walter Homann, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homann, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the amily home by Rev. Werth. The interment was at Oak IIII cemetery.

William Good

Funeral services over the remains of the late William Good were held the sale at T. P. Burns will continue this afternoon at 1 o'clock from his home in the town of Rock. The interment was at the Turtleville ceme-

#### MRS. BOTKIN IS GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PRISON

Judge Passes Sentence on Woman Poisoner, Regretting He Cannot Send Her to the Gallows.

San Francisc Cal., Aug. 23.-Mrs. Cordella Botkin was sentenced Monday by Superior Judge Carroll Cook are cordially invited to attend 'a to life imprisonment in the state meeting of the Retail Grocers' assoprison at San Quentin for the murder clation at the Caledonian rooms at 8 of Mrs. John P. Dunning in Dover, O'clock sharp tonight, to hear a talk Del., by means of poisoned candy by Mr. A. T. Kock, our state secre-Del., by means of poisoned candy mailed from this city.

In passing sentence Judge Cook ex pressed regret that he could not impose the death penalty as the jury in its verdict had fixed the punishment. Mrs. Botkin received the sentence

without evidence of emotion. An appeal to the supreme court will be taken by her atorneys.

In Superior Judge Dunn's court Attorney Reese Clark asked that the information on file there, charging Mrs. Botkin with the murder of Ida Henrietta Dean, sister of Mrs. John P. Dunning, be dismissed on the grounds of lack of prosecution. The case was continued for trial until Sept. 20.

Buy it in Janesville. Arsenic in Eggs.

Chemists say arsente is present in

# LIBERAL ALIMONY

Inhuman Treatment Against Former Husband.

"The Holy City," the new play written by Clarence Bennett, author of "A Royal Slave," appeared at the Myers theatre last evening, this beging its third week on the road. It was greeted with a fair-sized audition of the plaintiff, cruef and inhuman treations which made ovident its approximately made of the plaintiff, cruef and inhuman treations which made ovident its approximately made of the plaintiff and was awarded a liberal sum as all the interests of the fair and says that ham and Miss Florence Eastman are mony. Mrs. Tipney left for Minneso-ta four years ago and her where-as a whole is wonderful. In speak- Mr. and Mrs. William Perrigo abouts have at no time remained a mystery to anyone who cared to In

#### DEPARTMENT PUT OUT SMALL BLAZE

in a Shed Adjoining Vacant House on Wall and Marion Streets, Last Night.

Chief Klein and the west side hose wagon were called out last evening shortly before eight o'clock to attend a small blaze in a shed adjoining a vacant dwelling at the corner of Wall and Marion streets. The fire was started by some small boys and was extinguished before it had done any considerable damage. The property is owned by the Schlitz Brewing Co.

#### HEAD CUT BY THE SCRAPER HANDLE

Will Simms Received Terrible Blow While at Work Excavrt -

ing, Today. Will Simms, a young man employed in digging a cellar for the Schuddson where his injuries were dressed.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. at Castle hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Foresters' hall.

Jamesville Garrison No. 19, Knights

Fred Wilby, an Employe of the Beloit of the Globe, at East Side Odd Fel-

Order of Beavers.

FUTURE EVENTS

City council meets tonight. "The Holy City" at the Myers the atre this evening,

Superb plams, Can now, Nash, For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Fancy Bartlett pears for canning or rating, 50c peck, Nash. Returns of Jeffries Monroe fight fe

ceived direct at Hennessey Bros.' Friday night, 67 W. Milwaukee St. Fancy olives, 35c quart, Nash, On Tuesday, Aug. 23, the C. & N.

W. Ry. will run a special first-class personally conducted excurnsion from lanesville to Devil's lake, Wis., and return. Trains leaving Janesville at 6:05 a. m., ninso 10 a. m., returning leave Devil's lake at 6 p. m. Having the entire day at this beautiful resort for only \$1.25 for the round trip. For further information the agent C. & N. W. Tel. 35. Ladies free. Admission 25c. H. M. bread. Nash. 800

Special Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, 8 bars Santa Claus or Lenox soap, 25c. Nash. Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell.

ream. Nash. finishing the new store-room in time the sale at T. P. Burns will continue three days longer.

Siberian crabs for making Jelly and preserves, 25c peck. Lowell Co. Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

Pry It in Janesville. On account of the carpenters not fluishing the new store-room in time

three days longer. Bartlett pears, Can now, Nush. Young women desiring to become trained nurses, apply for information to the Palmyra Springs Sanitarium, Palmyra, Wis.

Heef tongue, liver & hearts, Nash. Returns of Jeffries-Monroe fight received direct at Hennessey Bros. Friday night. 67 W. Milwaukee St.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.55 sack, Nash, Olive Lodge No. 27, D. of H., will give a dance at West Side Odd Felows' hall, Sept. 7th.

Get your meat order in early. Nash The retail merchants of Janesville

tary. E. C. Baumann, Local Secy. Corner Stone, \$1.55 sack, Nash, The social and heneficial chib of America Febeckah Lodge Uo, 26 hold them never get over it when they their regular meting at East skie I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday, p. m. Aug.

Pure condiments and vinegar for pickling and preserving. Nash Large watermelons, 15c each, Low-

Large basket plums-the kind for canning-30 cents. Lowell Co.

Uncle Allen,

"The Lord loves a cheerful giver, all right," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks; "but you can't make me be lleve the Lord bates a man for having courage enough to say no once in awhile when a dead beat tries to work him for another little loan."

#### STATE FAIR HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

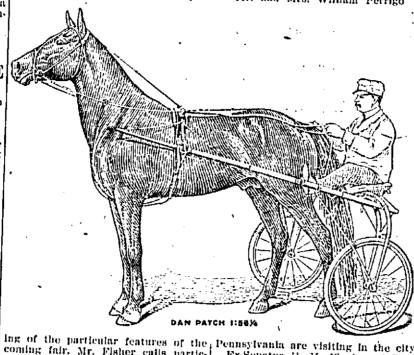
Ever Before-Grant' Fisher.

Mr. Henry J. Fehrman, of Evans ton, III., was the guest over Sunday of Rev. J. Frank Poorman and fam-

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE WEREIN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Hugo Schllewlensky, of Mil-Grant U. Fisher writes from Milwaukee that every preparation is because the coming session of the make the coming session of

Mr. and Mrs. William Perrigo



coming fair. Mr. Fisher calls particular attention to the appearance of Ledge, Florida, and family are guests Dan Patch, who will try to lower his at the home of Warren Skelly.
own world's record, and the racing Mrs. William Scofield is spending ed, until the grounds are really permanently improved rather than put in shape for a week or so each fall.

Buy it in Janesville. ENGINEER HAS

Electric Company, Is Missing.

Disappearing as completely as it the earth had opened and swallowed him, Fred Wilby, an engineer in the employ of the Beloit Electric company, has been missing since Friday morning, and his employers and his wife, who lives at Madison, are equal-BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS by at a loss to account for his whereabouts. The Beloit police were given
the case Saturday alght and the Janesville police have been furnished with a description of the man.

Mr. Willy has been working for the company only a few days, coming to Beloit from Madison, but he was a first class workman who had been engaged because of his good record in other places. He was not a drinking man and was a man of good habits and appearance, He com manded a high salary and no reason can be imagined why he should have left his new position without

notice. The engineer roomed at Miss Es-plin's house at the corner of Broad and Pleasant streets in Beloit, and boarded at Holliday's. Lee was last seen by Miss Esplin when he left the house Thursday to go to his dinner, H. M. bread. Nash.
Returns of Jeffries-Monroe fight received direct at Hennessey Bros.'
Friday night. 67 W. Milwaukee St.
Siberian crabs, 20c peck, Make your state of the officials began to make inminimum of the distance of about the diversion because of the risk of injuring his hands.
Hamburg, Germany, has welcomed three sovereigns this summer—Edminimum of England William of England Wi had not been seen at the restaurant after he had his dinner there on Thursday and his bed at his room showed that he had not slept there Condensed filk and evaporated the night before, Mr. Wibly's wife was communicated with at Madison, On account of the carpenters not but she knew nothing as to what had become of him. Finally his employers made up their minds that it was a case for the police to investigate and the Beloit officers were notified Saturday evening. Up to the present

Buy it in Janesville.

#### LEFT-HANDED PHILOSOPHY.

A flatterer is, ordinarily, the man who says pretty things to the other

The man who has no time for any. thing is the one who usually wastes the most. .

If you are looking for jealousy in woman, don't hunt for one who is

Fools speak wise things sometimes -but not so often as the wise man does the foolish thing.

Boys will be boys, and the unforfunuate part of it is that some of

#### BITS ABOUT BACHELORS.

He may be a bachelor at thirty who is henpecked at forty,

If more women were good housewives, fewer men would be bach-

Some marry because they dare not refuse; others refuse because they dare not marry. Married men invent the mother-in-

afford to laugh at them.

Nicholson are visiting friends and relatives in Woodstock, Ill., for a

Ex-Senator H. H. Hardee of Rock

Collis Lovely, general vice president of the International Boot & Shoe Workers' union with headquarters at St. Louis, transacted business in the city yesterday. Mr. Lovely left last evening for St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Margaret Samuels of Darlington spent the day with friends in the Postofilee Inspector F. J. Maher

was in the city on business today. Harry Cochrane, traveling representative for the F. M. Marzluff Shoe company, leaves this evening for Los Angeles. Mr. Cochrane sells to all the shoe merchants on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. F. J. Myhr is spending a few days in camp at Lake Koshkonong. Fred A. Leahy of Chicago greeted friends in the city last evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilmarth of El Paso, Texas, are in the city for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Newbury of Baraboo is visiting friends and relatives in the city. Thomas Leahy of South Milwaukee vas the guest of friends and relatives in the city lastnevening,

Patrick Garyin of Edgerton spent yesterday in the city with friends.

# NEGRO'S BODY IS BURNED

Citizens of Cedartown, Ga., Avenge Assault on White Girl-Corpse is Dragged Over the Roads.

er, a negro, was shot to death Monday the diversion because of the risk of He a mile into this city and burned at ward of England, William of Germany, and Leopold of Belgium. mob estimated at 500 composed the shooting and burning party.

Bloodhounds had been on the negro's track all day, and he was captured some distance away late in the afternoon, carried to the home of the leth birthday was celebrated recent as her assallant,

In the meantime a growd of fully 500 persons had gathered and sumtime they have no clue as to his mary justice was meted out to the whereabouts. They think that it is negro as soon as it was learned that the young girl had positively identiplay though they do not believe that it is probable. Willy is about 38 years of age and is well dressed. him away from the posse which had captured him and his body was riddled with bullets.

The crowd continued to gather, and when the march back to the town with the dead body in tow began it appeared as if fully 1,000 persons had hundred more had been added to the cause. crowd. About 2,000 persons witnessed the burning as best they could in the bright moonlight on the most con splenous place on Main street,

Buy it in Janesville.

Novellst Fond of Green Peas, George Ellot used frequently to walk

over to the farm where she purchased her vegetables and chat with the farmer's wife on gardening and buttermalding, who was somewhat surprised at the great novelist's conversation on such homely topics, and afterward remarked: "It" were wonderful, Just wonderful, the sight of green pens that I sent down to that gontleman and Indy every week." This was the summer "Middlemarch" was written.

Buy it in Janesville.

Novel Automobile Whistles. A European inventor has converted the spokes of an automobile into whistles, which are operated by the air action. The whistles are controlled by a series of small rubber balls in connection with the seat, their release opening the valve in the spokes and producing a peculiar whistling law folkes, but only the bachelors can traffic,

# DURING BIG WIND

Dr. and Mrs. Pember and Dr. and Mrs. Mills Returned From Exposition Last Night.

Dr. and Mrs. Pember and daughter and Dr. and Mrs. James Mills and son returned last evening from St. Louis where they visited the exposi-tion for a week. They were on the exposition grounds at the time the cyclone struck the northern portion of the city and say that the wind was something terrific. At times during the past week the heat seemed almost unbearable but there were large crowds at the exposition every day, notwithstanding. Among the other Janesville people at St. Louis last week were Miss Shields, Mr. Merrill, and John Shearer,

Buy it in Janesville.

"San Toy" "San Toy," that picturesque story of the land of the Chinec, which is so full of the flavor of the Orient that it requires no great stretch of the imagination to picture onesself as being actually among its scenes and people, is coming here soon with John C. Fisher of "Florodorn" and "Silver Slipper" fame as its promotor, and in his company such wellknown artists as James T. Powers. George K. Foresche, Margaret Mc-Kinney, John Peachy, Josephine Neumann, V. L. Romaine, Minna Rudolph and many other players and singers who were in the compay that first sang it in America. "San Toy" has never been presented in this city and therefore its coming may be classed as a positive event in view of the very emphatic success it scored in New York and some of the few other large cities where it has been pre-The company which Mr. Fisher will bring here numbers one hundred people, and two 60 foot cars are necessary to store the scenery and baggage in traveling.

Buy it in Janesville. SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Two men are dead and a third is missing as the result of a row over claim-jumping on Marble creek creek in Idaho

The United States general land office has instructed its officers in the ing material will also be made and Santa Fe, N. M., land histrict to several minor lines of industry will be withdraw for irrigation purposes followed. At Pontiac the reformatory from all forms of disposal fourteen printing will be taught and state of townships in that district, aggregate ng 325,000 acres.

Two Norfolk and Western freight trains collided at Portsmouth, O. Twenty-two cars were wrecked and one engine. Two tramps were killed and buried under the wreckage. Engineer Slatem was fatally and Conductor Hensley seriously hurt.

Dr. L. J. Jones, a physician stockman of Benjamin, Tex., attacked his wife with a knife while she slept and stabbed her to death. He then went to the residence of County Attorney Brookson and attacked him. Brookson threw the doctor down and broke his hip, and had him placed under arrest. Mrs. Jones was suing for divorce and Brookson

was sum for divorce and Brookson was her attorney.

A fast Wabash passenger train col-lided with a Baltimore, and Ohio freight train at the crossing of the two roads at Massilon, O. freight train plowed through into the second coach of the passenger train AFTER BEING RIDDLED Second coach of the passenger train G. V. Hawley of Norwalk, O., brakeman on the passenger train, jumped and was crushed to death between a car and a freight-house. Mrs. Alice

Elmensdorf of Chicago, a passenger, was slightly injured. Cedartown, Ga., Aug. 23.—Jim Glov- time horseback riding, but gave up Hamburg, Germany, has welcomed

> The late marquis of Salisbury and Prof. Lecky are succeeded on the British historical manuscripts commission by Mr. Morley and Prof. C.

Prof. Kuno Fischer, whose eightly, was for half a century an ideal college lecturer. His auditorium was always crowded.

Gen. Booth visits Salvation army posts throughout England and Scot-land in an automobile. Some of the towns garrisoned by his soldiers are

In the four principal encyclopedias of the world Napoleon occupies more space than any other man; Shakespeare second, Mohammed third, Voltaire fourth, and George Washington nineteenth.

George Smith of Boscobel, an old settler and retired liveryman, was found dead sitting on a bench outjoined the procession. By the time side the Wisconsin house Sunday the crowd reached Cedartown several morning. Heart failure was the

> BLACKBERRIES A few cases of fine blackberries oday, 15c quart,

Plums, handled baskets, 30c each Cauliflower, home grown, 10c each. Potatoes, best, 60c bushel; ISc pk. Peaches, a nice lot just in by ex-press, direct from Michigan, of rosy cheeked lemon ellings, in handled baskets, at 35c each.

Mr. Wortendyke, the gas monopoly nan, says of these peaches: "Grubb they are the best I ever ate, and they are hardly a cling peach either." Jersey sweet potatoes, fine ones,

Virginia potatoes, fine, le lb. Florida eggplant, 10c each, Grapes, large green, 15c lb. Grupes, Delawares, 35c basket. Bread, our own make, the perfect ome made article, 4c loaf. Lard, Rockford pure kettle rendred, 5-th, palls, 50c. We also carry Stoppenbach's lard in 10-lb. palls,

Sausage, made today, 1214c. Sausage,—Our expert meat man is aow, at this minute, cutting up a couple fresh pig hams and trimming the lean meat from a loin of pig pork, which he will soon grind up and propnoise easily, heard above the sound of pork sausage you ever ate, and it won't cost you but 18c lb., either, GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR AGNES MOORE

Little Friends Help Her to Celebrate This Afternoon at the Home

of Miss Tessle Gibbons. Little Agnes Moore of Chicago, who is visiting her aunt. Miss Tessie Gib-bons, entertained a few of her little friends this afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. The afternoon was spent in games and amusements suitable to the little ones, after which delicious refreshments were served Little Agnes was well remembered by her friends who presented her with an elegant silver souvenir spoon The following young folks were pres ent: Gertrude McGinley, Mac Abbott. Josephine McGinley, Mabel Slawson, Margaret Joyce, Stella Flynn, Agnes, Joyce, Mamie McGin-ley, and Genevieve McGinley.

#### TO KEEP CONVICTS BUSY IN ILLINOIS PRISON

Members of State Board to Devise Plans to Provide Employment for the inmates.

Springfield, III., Aug. 23.—At a meeting of the state board of prison in dustries, held Monday, C. A. Perdunne of Marshall, a member of the board of trustees of the state reformatory at Pontlac, was re-elected president. T. . Clark of Quincy, a member of the board of trustees of the penitentlary at Chester, was re-elected secretary. Now that the injunctions that have been temporarily acting against the new anti-convict labor law have been dismissed the new industries for the employment of convicts in the state institutions will be established at once. It has been decided that at the next meeting of the body each member shall present a plan for the further and better operation of the new law, which became effective July 1, last. No provision was made by the act creating a board for the disposal of the prison products and this matter presents a new problem which must be solved at an early dato.

The Jollet pentientiary will manufacture furniture for state schools and institutions and state offices. Buildfices will be supplied with such printing matter as the institution can turn out. It is also purposed to manufacture building hardware and carpenters' tools and to teach the inmates useful trades.

At Chester the prisoners will make brick and clothing, the clothing to be such as is used for inmates of state penal and charitable institutions.

Custom of Roman Mothers. A Roman mother of classic days hung a bulla about her baby's neck as soon as he could walk. Often this was just, a disc, of mental or leather, bearing the name, of the child's famfly; but more often it was a hollow metal case, highly ornamented, which held charms against evil spirits.

Palings Replace Laths. The lath and wire patent fencing is finding a competitor in an English make, in which chestnut palings replace the customary laths. The pales, it is asserted, are cleft with the grain from hard, slow-grown chestnut poles, and are supported on annealed gal-

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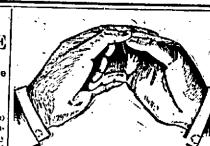
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\$2.50 Nickel Alarm Clocks, 59c Ladies' Silk Gloves, Blk. & White, 47c Ladies' Colored Gloves, 25c Gauze Vests, 10c 3 for 25c Ladies' Union Suits, 29c Ladies' Cream, Pink & Blue Vests.

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CABBAGE PESTS.

onble With Root Maggots-Preven

By D. F. SMITHSON. Root maggets give considerable froue to cabbage growers in many sec ns of the country. The cabbage or dish magget and the onion magget, bich may be treated as practically of e same species, cause loss to cauliower, early cabbages, turnlps, radhes and onlons. Experiments carried i last summer at the Canada experiental farms with the object of proicing early tobacco and vegetables of igh quality are interesting in this nnection. An inclosure was made a light framework of wood six feet i helght and covered top and sides ith cheesecloth. Within this were lanted tobacco and various kinds of vegetables. This

cheap protee-

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developed + well and were entire-



CARRAGE MAGGOT.

root inaggots. There was no trouble from encumber beetles, so destructive to the various cucurbits. This tenting device seemed a sure means of se curing perfect condition in vegetables such as candiflower, cabbages, radishes, onions and others of moderate height that usually suffer from insect depredations. Instead of the tent, gardeners could use an easily made light framework three feet high and three feet wide for single rows in a garden.

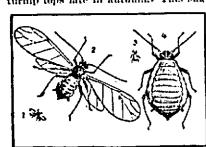
A Maine cabbage grower says he entirely killed out root maggets in three days by the use of sult. One man dug around the roots of the cabbage, exposing the maggets; a second hand, following after him, applied a pinch of salt (as fine "coarse" salt as can be procured) to the maggets, and a third put back the carth.

Another application sometimes used in the same way is a half teacupful of a strong decoction of pyrethrum powder, four ounces to the gallon of water. It is poured around the roots of each plant after drawing the earth away right down to the rootlets. The earth is then pushed back again. Disks of tarred paper are considered one of

the best preventives. Plant lice of various kinds have been very abundant during a few seasons past. The cabbage and the turnly have their particular pest in this line, known us Aphils brussicae. John Fletcher, the Canadian entomologist, recommends that the insect be looked for when cabbage plants in gardens are being cultirated, and as soon as the first colonies appear, which will probably be late in July or in August, they should be attended to at once before they increase

in number. Whale oil soap, a pound in six gallons of water, or the ordinary one to nine dilution of kerosene emulsion, if sprayed thoroughly, will destroy the pohis. In turnip fields, where by far the greatest amount of injury is done, those engaged in thinning and hoeing should be constantly on the watch for infested plants, which may at that time be hood out and destroyed. This will in many instances be sufficient to prevent the occurrence later of a seri-

ous outbreak. The eggs of this insect are laid on the turnip tops late in autumn. This sug-



CABHAGE APHIS. It and 2, male; 3 and 4, wingless female;

2 and 4 enlarged.1 gests the advisability of plowing down laid the same practice should prevail L, A. Beach of Chicago. when the cabbages cannot be fed or are too poor to store for feed purposes.

Boot Obstruction to Drains. As far as known, the roots of grasses. grains and annual field crops do not obstruct underdrain, but this is not the case with some trees. Among them are the willows, water clm, tamarack and sometimes the soft maple, which in a short time will fill the drain with a mass of root hairs, even when they are growing fifty feet distant from the line of the drain. Some field drains under ordinary conditions contain no water during a considerable portion of the growing season. Those drains. which are fed by springs or have a continual flow through them are more subject to obstruction from the roots of trees than drafts which are dry for a part of the year.

Where there is reason to suspect that there will be difficulty with tree roots the joints of the tiles near the trees should be securely cemented. It is safe to say that all willows and water elms growing within lifty feet of any the drain should be destroyed irrespective of the flow of water in the drain.

Beautiful women everywhere owe their matchless loveliness to the use starved, said Miss May Yates to the of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. British Women's Temperance associ-Plain women made attractive by this ation, on cheese, fried 4th, tinned great remedy, 35 cents, Tea or sulmon, guides, gla and bear.

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The Contest is rapidly nearing its close. Votes are rapidly coming in and interest is reaching white heat. Only a few days more in which to determine who The Gazette sends to St. Louis absolutely The prize is well worth your earnest effort and will require your attention to win.

# AUGUST 31st

is the closing day of the contest and if you are on the list it behooves you to look to your laurels.

#### List of Popular Men Who Have Received Votes For the Gazette's Free Week Trip to the St. LouisWorld'sFair.

H. L. Roberts, F. J. Clifcorn, Carl Palmer, Simpson Lawson, George Nicholson, Frank Drew, John Kobel, George Ashley, S. M. Fisher,

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John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

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ELOPING COUPLE UNDER ARREST

Daughter of Rich Farmer and Her Sweetheart Are Caught.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 23.-Harriet Spicer, the 13-year-old daughter of a wealthy farmer in Tazewell county, and William Barnett, one of her father's farm hands, with whom she had eloped, were arrested in Waynesville. Barnett, who is 30 years old, had effected the girl's escape from her fath-, er's house at Deer Creek by using a

Fleeing Soldier Prisoner is Shot. Costello of company I, Ninth infantry, threw a quantity of pepper in a sentry's eyes at the post and attempted to escape. The sentry fired, the bullet taking effect in the back. Costello

Nineteen Hurt in Collision. cars. Motorman H. Littrew received R'y. the most severe injuries. The passengers received cuts and bruises.

Sat in Lap of Aaron Burr. Atitea, Ind., Aug. 23.-Mrs. Tyndlo Sings, the oldest resident of this county, is dead, aged 90 years. She was born in Mount Holly, N. J. Her maid- tunity for enjoying this delightful on name was Irona Burr. She was a outing without inconvenience to hustdirect descendant of the old Burr famdeeply all tops which are cut from the ily and often told of seeing Aaron Burr roots at the time of harvesting in an and of sitting on his inp when a child. tunn, so as to destroy the eggs. In Mrs. Sims leaves a son, George H. fields of cabbages where also eggs are | Sims of this city, and a daughter, Mrs.

> Kills Wife as She Sleeps. Wichita, Kan., Aug. 23.-Dr. L. J. while she elept and stabbed her to death.

Hospitals Are Ancient. Horpitals were founded in very early times. India, Persia and Arabia had hospitals supported by their kings and rulers before the Christian era. In aucient Egypt hospitals were unknown, the sick being tended at home or in temples. Plate says that the Greek maintained shelter houses for the sick in various places, supplied with attendants.

To Renovate Milan Cathedral. The facade of the Milan cathedral, which was completed in great baste in 1813 by order of Napoleou, and which has always been a blot on the building, is now to be entirely reno-

Diet That Kills Bables. Bables are often fed, or rather



Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Rail-way for the occasions named below: Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P. encampment.
San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th,

Triennial Conclave Knights Templar.
San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th,
Sovereign Grand Lodge I. D. O. F.

Devils Lake. Remember the excursion Janesville to this wonderful and St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.—Nineteen Leave Devils Lake 6:00 p. m. Round persons were injured in a rear-end col- trip only \$1.25. For tickets and inlision between two Creve Coeur street formation apply to agents C. & N. W.

> Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates to Devils Lake, Wis., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays limited for return until the Monday following, affording ness. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Very low rates to St. Louis, on Aug.
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R'y, Only \$7.50 round trin from
Janesville, Wis., return limit seven
(7) days. A steat opportunity to rates are in effect daily, with liberal tending traveler on application to Ticket Agents of the Chicago North-Western R'y.

Costly Water Pipes. Water pipes lined with chinaware, and which are embedded in cement in fron pipes, are being used in Coburg, They are thought to be in Saxony.

ation. For tickets and further infor- Chicago & North-Western R'y. mation apply to the agent of the C M. & St. E. RE.

Special Reduced Excursion Tickets to Modern Wood-men's Picnic at Wankesha, Wis. Via the North-Western line, will be Excursion Rates

sold at reduced rates on Aug. 24 and 25, limited to return until August 26, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

\$51.95 to California and Return Fram Janesville via the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Tickets' on sale daily, commencing August, 15 to September For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

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August 29th, via the C. M. & St. P. Sy. Limted to return for 7 days. For details apply to the ticket agent,

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway will run special trains on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25-26, leavign Janesville 7:30 a. m. Returning leave Darlington 6:30 p., m. Ex cursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 22 to 26 inclusive. Good on regular and special trains. Return limit, Aug. 27.

return limits, stop-over privileges, Kilbourn 6:30 p. m. \$2.00 for the etc. Full information as to train etc. Full information as to train round trip. Best of all your excursehedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the inagent for particulars.

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storm of Sunday was necompanied by bound for Liverpool, England. They a strong gale here. The grandstand expect to spend several weeks at Crescent Park was wrecked, the cupalo on A. M. Van Horn's barn and the roof over Dr. J. M. Stillman's gensing garden were blown off, and much of the corn' flattened to the ground, but some of the crops could not be damaged much owing to its

Dr. S. A. McGregor and family have arrived and at present are located in Rev. A. L. McClelland's house, until he can take possession of his recent

Vanderberg left for his home at Nortonville, Kan., Sunday. Mrs. T. A. Saunders is entertaining Mesdames C, E, Crandall and W. W. Clarke and Miss Reta Cronch, of a few friends at her home Tuesday Los Angeles, Cal., at her Lake Geneva

The friends of Mrs. M. G. Townsend tendered her a reception Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crumb.

J. S. Howen, of Milwankee, visited Milton friends this week. He is a conductor on the Milwaukee electric

Jay Campbell has returned from Door Creek. Mr. Applegate, of Cannon Falls Minn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Borden.

E. M. Johnson, of Stonefart, Ill., arrived in town last week and will enter college. R. J. Lewis, of Stonefort, Ill., has

Geo, R. Boss has sold his house and lot to Dr. McDonald and will move into the house of Miss Lettie Reynolds. Prof. H. C. Curtis, of Waupun, was

returned to Milton,

Rev. C. F. McBride of Oconomowoe, spent a part of last week with his brother, W. P. McBride and fam-

Rev. Thos. Sharpe, of Allens Grove, preached at the M. E. church Sunday. Capt. S. M. Bond, of Columbus, Neb., is visiting relatives here. He is still in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad company.

Milton will be represented at the Seventh-Day Baptist General Conference at Nortonville, Kan., which beence at Nortonville, Kan., which be-glas its sessions this week, by Rev. and family. Dr. Platts and wife, Rev. M. B. Kelly, Edwin Shaw, S. J. Clarke, L. A. Platts, Jr., President Daland, Prof. A. E. Whitford and wife, and W. H. Ingham and daughter, Miss Helen.

**MAGNOLIA** Magnolia, Aug. 22.-Mrs. II. Hansen

is entertaining her niece. We are informed that Mr. St. John while threshing with the Meeley brothers had the misfortune of getting his finger broken Wednesday. Miss Mary O'Nell entertained Al

bany friends Sunday. Miss Bessle Kennedy, of Footville, visited Rosa Ryan last week.

Mr. Russel Day expects to start a picture gallery at Magnolia in the near future. We wish him success. Miss Joe and Marla Needbam entertained company from Brodhead Sunday evning.

Mrs. McGovern and daughter Alice. who have been visiting their consins in Galesburg. Ill., returned home Tuesday, accompanied by their cusin Miss Annie Hurley. The Evansville fair is next on the

Wedding bells will ring when the

harvest days are over. number from here attended the ball game last Sunday, in Pumpkin

Hollow.
Mr. Will Finneran called on Janes ville friends Sunday evening.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Aug. 22,—L. M. B. S. ing at the home held a very pleasant meeting at the the past week. last Wednesday after noon. Ice cream was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. H. Finch spent a few days at Lake Koshkonong last week, The Misses Christie and Bessle Scott entertained the J. B. M. A.

club at their home last Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chubback are re-

joicing over the arrival of bahy boy No. 2 at their home in Shopiere. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mahaney spent Sunday with J. P. Thomas and fam-

Our teachers are home from sum

Miss Evelyne Frost is spending t few days at Belolt. The J. B. M. A. club will give an

ice cream social and gramaphone en-tertainment at Will Reeder's Friday evening, Aug. 26. The lucky number on the quilt will be drawn on this night. Everybody is invited.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Aug. 22.—Miss Leta Walton, of Evansville, has been spending a few days of the past week with her cousin, Miss Minnie Miss Dora Miller visited relatives on Jug Prairie, several days last

Miss Penri Johnson spent the past week with her grandmother Stoughton.

Messrs. Chas. Miller and Irville Johnson attended the fair at Beloit on Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ezra Stoneburner are visiting tuen and Arthur, in Beloit, Wortense Stebbins, are visiting their two sons, Henry

Stoughton, spent the past week with Miss Ella Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Savage went to Madison on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

wher they attended the wedding of Miss Mae Savage and Dr. Verne Winston, Chas, Miller and wife and Miss

Belle Rice were Evansville visitors on Thursday.
Misses Ella Morgan and Hortense

Stebbins were over night visitors at Eyansville. Several from here attended the dance at Mr. Ford's Saturday even-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Champney and there an Friday morning and at hauf will return Friday to their du- Drug Co.

Milton, Aug. 23.-The heavy rain Sedrie, of the White Star Line, expect to spend several week abroad.

Mrs. Dell McNell, of Stoughton was a caller at the home of Mrs Leddle on Wednesday.

We had one of the hardest rain storms of the season on Sunday, Several small hallstones fell,

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Aug. 22.- Miss Gladys Heddles, of Janesville, was the gues of Edgerton friends the past week. Ole Olsky has moved the old Chilresidence to his lot on Second street A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark last Monday. Miss Helen Henderson entertained

evening.
Mrs. Chas. Earle has obtained the position as matron in the new hospital at Stoughton and moved her family

there this week. A number from nere accended Criffith-Kelly wedding at Beloit Wed-

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Lula Lund, of this city and Paul Hackbert, of Appleton, at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Jenson entertained a umber of lady friends Thursday afornoon.

Miss Beatrice Casson has sent in per resignation of the position as first assistant in our high school. This will mean three new assistants for next year.

A train of 47 cars of hardwood lum-ber shipped from La Targe to Chicago passed through here Tuesday and here Thursday visiting his daughter, called out quite a crowd. The lumber was shipped by the American Hardwood Co., of Madison.

**JANESVILLE** 

Janesville, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Little and son Lester, of Chicago, are visiting local relatives. Frank Koen and wife, Mrs. W. S. Dalton and Miss Margaret Little attended the Beloit Fair, Thursday. Miss Delia Lien is on the sick

J. D. Little and family, of La Prai-

Miss Cass Gillispie has returned to her home in the city after a short! stay at the home of W. S. Britt. Mrs. George Brown spent Thursday at the home of her daughter,

Miss Grace Belding and Miss Fay Little and Master Norman Little are risiting at the home of John Little Miss Ida Wright has been enter taining company the past week. Joe Little secured first prize on

his handsome driving team at the Beloit Fair. Albert Deno was a caller at the home of John Passehl, Saturday,

UNION. Union. Aug. 21.-While driving iome from Brooklyn on Friday Adam Apfel had the misfortune to fall

Frank Tolles has been up in the northern part of the state looking at

from the wagon and fracture one of

Attollee Frost spent the latter part of the past week with her sister, Dora Chapin.

Bernice and Clarence Franklin went to Beloit on Wednesday to attend the wedding of their former tencher, Miss Greene, Burton ti ollister visitell

and relatives here last Wednesday.

John Watt's family, together with

Lena Rosa and Blaine Davis, spent Thursday at Lake Kegonsa. Mrs. Humer White has been visit-

ing at the home of E. L. Rosa during

Mary Bramham visited over Sun- trip to Chicago, remaining a week. day with Mrs. Kate Tolles.

Frank Frost has been sheding

Lima, Aug. 22.—Myrtle and Rose Boss, of Janesville, visited their Grandma Chapman the first of the

Mrs. Birdle Wodstock entertained friends from Milton last Wednesday, spending her vacation with her rela-Mr. Messenger is having his house tives here.

painted. Miss Anna Fuller, of Whitewater. visited Mrs. Ida Truman last week. from Beloit Thursday for a short

Carrie Johnson attended quarterly meeting at Sumner over Sunday. Merton Saxe and family spent part of last week in Belolt and at-

Mrs. Dr. Stillman, of Janesville, is
Mrs. Dr. Stillman, of Janesville, is
Wisiting her son Albert and family.

Mrs. Harry, Van Marn, and obl.

Mrs. Harry, Van Marn, and obl. Mrs. Harry Van Horn and children, of Ft. Atkinson, spent last week with their Lima relatives.

EMERALD GROVE.

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Emerald Grove, Aug. 22.—The Ladies' Auxiliary will be entertained by Mrs. 'D. E. Jones and Mrs. J. D. Little on Thursday afternoon of this week, at the home of Mrs. Jones, and a sacked; \$21.00 bulk. Visitors are always welcome and a large attendance is desired ,

C. D. Fitch and family mourn the loss of their little dog "Boots," who died last week. He was a cunning little creature and will be missed by the children.

The heaviest rain of the season it this vicinity fell last Sunday, Six young people from Cold Spring and two from Fort Atkinson spent Sunday with Mr. Yandry and family.

WEST PORTER. West Porter, Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. William Lewton and Httle daughter, of Stoughton, were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunsell

There will be a dancing party held in the Porter Band hall Friday even-turn limit Aug. 26, 1961. ing, Aug. 26. Music furnished by Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra, of Janesville,

Mr. Jacob Stockstead, of Stough form, lifts the brain and body from

ties at Cresso, lowa, after spending SHE PREFERRED a few days visiting with their par-

ALBANY

Albany, Aug. 22.-Elsie Holmes, of Brownton, Minn., is the guest of Ruth Bump.
Phoebe and Helen Bump and Edna

Dodge spent Saturday with Monticelo friends. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Madison,

were the guests of L. H. Warren and family over Sunday, Harriet Warren, of Escanaba, Mich., is here visiting her cousin, Tess Warren.

lda Bump is in Brodhead visiting her cousin, George Boughton. go Friday after two weeks' visit with Ralbh Gordon was friendly,

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Larmer, of Orfordville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lukle Edwards over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Knapp and Winnie Atkinson are attending the St.

Louis fair this week. Percy Palmer returned home Friday after two weeks' visit with relatives at Mineral Point, Homer Webb and Erma Plerce

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, at Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and son of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Will Roberts, Esther and Florence Anderson turned to Madison Thursday after ten days' visit with Dr. Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carroll spen Sunday with relatives in Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and son went to Monroe Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Francis' parents,

Willie Croake and Willie Broderick attended the ball game at Monticelo Sunday. Mrs. Toughton, of Janesville, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ed.

Smith. Fred Blakely and Harry Broughton visited in Monticello Sunday.

HANOVER.

Hanover, Aug. 23 .- About twenty rom here took in the excursion to the Dells of the Wisconsin Sunday. Inman Bros, shipped four of their high grade Brown Swiss cattle to lavan Sunday night.

The dance Saturday night was attended by quite a large crowd and all enjoyed a good time. The rain of Sunday afternoon did

some damage to the growing crops Tobacco is laying flat on the ground and was pretty badly whipped by the wind. Corn is also laying flat on the ground and unless it straightens up it cannot be harvested with a corr binder. Sugar beets are growing fine Thomas Hemingway was a caller in

Janesville Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler and son James, of Beloit, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown. J. J. Scidmore, of Janseville, was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. Child spent Thursday in Chi E. H. Kane was in Beloit Friday or

business. Wm. Buob of Janesville visited a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lagerman Thursday, Miss Gertrude Hemingway returned

iome Saturday from Iowa where she has been visiting.
Fred Seeman was in the Line City

SHOPIERE.

Friday,

Shoplere, Aug. 23.—Twenty-eight of our people went to Geneva Lake on the excursion train last Tuesday. Miss Hazel Arnold, of Sharon, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Frank

Miss Alice Randall, of Janesville, attended church on Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Swingle. An Ice cream social will be held on

Friday evening at the parlors of the M. E. church. Miss Jane Stewart returned from a visit with friends in Manchester.

Mrs. Cora Tarrant took an overland wire last week.

Mrs. Woodbury. Ella Monahan returned on Monday from an extended visit to Chicago,

Henry Hisel spent Sunday in Be-loit with his family. Miss Bessle Shimeal of Chicago, is

JANEBVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Mrs. Travero Florabel came up Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY P. A. SPRON & DO

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CLOVIS SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu. 710) BY SEED-Hetalls at \$1,206\$1,40\$50. 50, ... \$2,006\$2,20 cwt, FEED-Pare corn and oats, \$23,006\$25'00 \$500;

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\$2.05 to Waukesha and Return From Janesville to the Modern Woodman plenie at Wankesha vio the C. M. & St. P. Ry, Aug. 24 and 25. Re-Quickens the blood, rounds the

The tenth annual session of the Mr. and Mrs. Champley and Mrs. Champley and Mrs. Leedle Denison took the cars ton, was a pleasant visitor at the at Stoughton on Wednesday. Aug. home of James Norum Sanday.

The Misses Ella and Emma Free The Misses E the union.

A PIRATE

[Original.] Captain Ralph Gordon and his mate, Tom Gurley, stood on the after deck of the schooner Swallow. Amidships a girl in a trim blue outing dress with sallor collar and a Tam O'Shanter cap was leaning over the gunwale.

"Better not try it, captain," said Gurly. "It'll result in a muddle. These tiger gais is dangerous."

"Cun't give it up now. We've gone too far.' The mate went forward and the cap-

Ralph Gordon was terribly in love with Nancy Greene, a shrew. In or der to tame her he had invited her-for a sail on his schooner and concocted a sham mutiny to be led by Gurley. They were to frighten her into obedience and a promise to marry Gordon to whom she had been long engaged and whom she had put off from year to

year. Presently Gurley walked aft from the forecastle, followed by the crew, and began a complaint about the meat that was served them, at the same time demanding "duff" three times of week. Gordon feigned to reason with them, whereupon they made a rush for him, bound him hand and foot, and, taking him below, locked him in his

Nancy Greene looked upon this inutiny, and especially the want of resistance on the captain's part, with dumb asterdshment and the dashes of an approaching thunderstorm in her eye. No sooner had the captain been disposed of than Gurley approached her and ordered her below. Her only reply was with an Iron bolt, which she had picked up at the first dawn of trouble, and had not Gurley dedged expertly the ringleader would have been put out of the fight. The crew roared like bulls and brandished knives, but Nancy was no more appalled than if they had been so many bleating sheep. She was finally taken in rear by a laughing sailor whose face she could not see, her arms pinloned, she was thrust down the forecastle companionway and the hatch closed.

There was no sound from Gordon's stateroom aft, nor was any expected But some sound was expected from the forecastle. The crew listened for stel cries and imprecations as might comfrom an enraged woman. Half un hour passed, and not a whisper came from

"It's my opinion, Mr. Gurley," said an old salt, "that when either gais or children is quiet there's mischief brew-

"Wonder what she's up to." What she was up to was soon plainly and painfully evident, for smoke began to issue from the hatchway.

It did not require a long time to re move the hatch and for the crew to scamper down the batchway. They found Nancy with her face up to a hawse pipe for air, while several of the many mattresses plied in the middle of the floor were knieldering and ready to burst into a flame. A little water put out the fire, but Gurley's wrath had been kindled and was not to be so easily quenched. He determined on a supreme effort. He went up on deck and gave orders to two of the men to lower a bout over the port bow, then told two others each to take Nancy by a wrist and bring her up on deck. There she saw a man running out a plank on the port side. Gurley was angry enough to make any one suppose be was in carnest without assuming any harshness of manner.

Pointing to the plank, he said to the girl: "You may as well understand that by this mutiny we've put our necks Mrs. Monahan had the misfortune in a balter. You and the captain are to cut her hand on a piece of barbed the only witnesses against us. You're altogether too desperate to let live. Miss Phillips, of Hebron, is visiting Now, walk straight out on that plank

and into the water." "I didn't know you were a pirate,"

bissed Nancy. "Got to be a pirate. Mutiny means swing to the yardarm for every man

of us. Come, get along." Since Nancy didn't move, Gurley motioned the men to close around her, and she was edged out on to the plank. Gurley ordered a man to go to the port bow to make sure the men in the boat were ready, as soon as they heard a splash, to pull around and rescue her. The man reported the oarsmen resting

on their oars. "There's one way to save yourself," said Gurley, "and only one-get spileed to Captain Gordon and both sign articles indemnifying this crew of all

blame." "Marry hlm! Never!"

"Shove her off, boys." "Stop!" eried the girl, by this time quite frightened. "I'll sign."

"All right. Let her come aboard." Gurley drew up the agreement, which the girl asked to take below to read over. Her request was granted, and when she came up she had signed in Gordon was brought up from the cabla and informed that there was to be a Scotch marriage. The pair were asked to stand side by side, when the girl ex claimed:

"I'm not going to marry that whipped cur! I didn't agree to. Itend the ba-

Gurley cast his eye to the paper and for the first time noticed that the name of Ralph Gordon had been crased and that of Tom Gurley substituted. "Well, I'll be fingoed?" exclaimed the

mate. "Did ever any one see the likes

of woman! I was doin' the job of makin' her walk the plank, and she preferred me to an honest man." That was the end of the plot to break Nancy Greene, and six months later she married Tom Curley.

> Crabs Prey on Sea Anemones. The Maidive archipelago crab uses live sea anemones as weapons and as traps to secure food.

F. A. MITCHEL.

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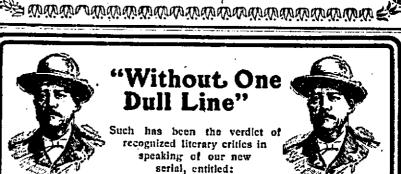
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# A ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN THE GREAT LORD

HAWKE WAS KING OF THE SEAS. By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Here is what the Art Amateur, of New York, says of the story: Mr. Brady stands at the head of contemporary writers of sea romances. This is the most picturesque and stirring tale which he has offered to the public. He has opened a fresh field in which readers will meet "the great Lord to the property of the first the property of t Hawke" and his picturesque environments for the first time, it is believed in fiction. Mr. Brady has spent much time in the consideration of his theme, and his local coloring is singularly vivid. His hero, an eighteenth contury American serving in the English navy, in English waters and at Quebec, passes through a series of engrossing adventures that culminate in the wonderful conflict on the Brittany coast which showed the power of the Quiberon touch. The gallant flighting on sea and land, so brilliantly sketched, is accompanied and softened by a charming love tale. As a love story alone, this romance exhibits a piquant and fascinating quality that will move the sympathies and interest of readers. As a

sea romance, it shows a broader canvas and bolder touch than the author has used before. His sea. fights are superb in their graphic power. "Little France" is not only delightful history, but it brings with it the genuine saver of the salt and the year breath of the many breather. the very breath of the waves.

cats, had them stuffed, and placed

REMEMBER THE OPENING CHAPTERS BEGIN IN OUR NEXT ISSUE, DO NOT MISS THIS LITERARY TREAT

Stuffed Cats in Trees. A novel method of scaring away STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Rick County—in Probate.

Natice is heroby given that at a right term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of James-ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1994, at 8 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered: birds has been adopted by an English farmer. He has killed a number of

them in various attitudes among the branches of the fruit trees in his orconsidered:
The application of Bernard M. Palmer, for
the appointment of an administrator on the
attace of Mary D'Rourke, Into of the village of
Orfordville, in said county, decoated.
Dated July 6, 1981.
By the Court, chard. The result, he says, is excel-

J. W. SALE. County Judge. John Cunningham, W. H. Dougherty, Attorneys for Pelitloner, tuesaugl6d3wlpw

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Monroe, Mineral Point|† 3:00 pm | † 4:45 pm • Dally,

Proposals for the Sale of

Bonds. Sealed propsals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the city treasurer, until 3:00 p. m. Thursday, September 1st, 1904, for \$19,000, of "Court Street Bridge Bonds," issued by the city of Janesville for the purpose of paying for the erection and construction of a bridge across Rock river, at Court and Pleasant streets in said city, in pursuance of and in conformity with the provisions of section 8, chapter 4 of the special charter of said city, and an ordinance passed by the common council and approved by the mayor on June 13th, 1904. Said bonds will be in denomination of \$500 each, and be dated September 1st, 1904, and shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and Septem-

ber of each year, Two of said bonds will mature each year commencing March 1st, 1905, and ending March March 1st. 1923; sald bonds so maturing to gether with the interest coupons, will be payable at the office of the 9 city treasurer in the city of Janesille. Bids will be received for the whole or any part of said issue and each bld shall state whether the price offered (not less than par) includes accrued Interest from September 1st to date of delivery. Said bonds will be ready for delivery to the successful bidder within ten days, after Sep-

All information pertaining to these bonds, including typewritten copy of the form of bonds and ordinance authorizing the issue thereof, may be had on application at the office of the

tember 1st.

city treasurer.
Address bids as follows: "City Janesville, Wisconsin; Treasurer: Bld for Bridge Bonds." The undersigned reserve the right

o reject any and all blds. Dated, August 16th, 1904. J. F. HUTCHINSON. F. C. BURPEE. J. A. FATHERS.

Special Committee.

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# The Final Blow at

A FORTICTH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

September I, 1864

[Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Kilmer.] Y the end of August, 1861, Sherman had fought his way step by step to the very gates of to take the works by storm, but estabof his opponent on the south.

attacks in open field. Even when until they were inside the works, virtually surrounded he still clung to the citadel. It was said that he be-surprised the Confederates in 'Cle Hevel that Sherman's supplies were burne's front line, but a second Conexhausted and that the Federal army federate line lay in hiding in the woods the south which brought supplies to his camps. Still determined to fight Cleburne's men. to the last, he disputched General Hardee with his own corps and that led by General S. D. Lee to defend the trenches with the rest of his force.

The march of Hardee's column southward was led by the intrepld Pat-Cleburne, the "Stonewall of the West," stir up a fight, even though the chances for the extreme flank of Sherman's road ahead of Cleburne.

campaign changed. Howard discovered men fell, the highest loss of the day. that there was no water at the place learned that the enemy was instorce veloping the angle which had cost so at Jonesboro, a point near by and only fifteen miles from Atlanta, with rail communications still open. During the night Howard heard the trains moving southward from Atlanta and sent work to Sherman, who was following in his wake with the army of the Cumberland, under sturdy "Pap" Thomas, that the enemy was not to be caught nap-

There were rare fighting spirits gathering around the wayside halting place that August afternoon, "Black Jack" Logan was in line along Howard's front and was soon pounced upon by the indomitable Hardee. The Confederates did not fight with their old time vizor, and Logan held his ground. Meanwhile the restless Cleburne came thundering along in Howard's rear, umking a two sided fight of it. But Howard was not alone in his wrestle with Hardee. General Schoileld's Federal corps, having taken a wider sweep to the west than Howard, came in between Jonesboro and Atlanta and cut the railroad, heading off a train which sped back to Atlanta with the newsthat Sherman's army was marching on the city from the south. Hood attempted to recall Lee's corps from Hardee's line at Jonesboro to defend Atlanta, but it was too late. Sherman ordered Slocum to push things on the northern side of the belenguered city. and if possible drive Hood from the trenches.

In order to strengthen Howard Sherman brought forward Thomas' Cumberland army, a move which led to the hard fight at Jonesboro on Sept, CAPTAIN RELLOGG LEADING THE RECU-1, settling the fate of Atlanta. Up to this point Sherman was simply getting much brave blood. Cleburae's advance is the old Gov. Shirley house, on Shirlis forces into position to control the brigade was captured almost entire, ley street. This old house is suprailroad and be ready to fight Hook with its leader, General Govan, and posed to have been built about the somewhere south of Atlanta as soon two batterles of artillery. After the as the severing of railway communi- loss of the salient Cleburne drew back cations forced him to evacuate that his two brigades under Lewis and stranghold. But the Federal scouts Granberry, forming a new salient, and picked up the news that Hood had stood ready for another assault, but sent word to Hardee to return S. D. darkness ended the conflict and the Lee's corps to him at Atlanta. Think-inglifing for Atlanta. ing that the loss of Lee's help would When news reached Hood in Atlanta place Hardee at the mercy of his of the doings of Sherman at Jonesboro and capture Jonesboro, Hardee and hard up for rations, as originally sup-

sition at Joneshoro he expected to deal, with him there, and these he set in moonly with Howard's column, coming then the night of the 1st to pass against him from the west. The right around Sherman's stank and John Harby Cleburne's division, and this flank Jonesboro. Hardee at the same time was struck by Thomas advance corps withdrew from the lines so bravely under General Jeff C. Davis. Three defended by Cleburne. divisions of Davis' column formed in | About midnight of the 1st the Feder-United States regulars led by Colonel side of Atlanta heard explosions in see what Cleburne had in front. Driv- light couriers brought word to heading the men in gray from a ridge they quarters that the place had been youd the salient angle of the enemy, 2d of September and received its surand a battery was hauled up the ridge ton, "Atlanta is ours and fairly won." line and disabled a number of the Confederate guns.

two lines, Edic's regulars having the Hardee at Jonesboro lead and carrying the enemy's salient

A. D. Pergoll's home at Columbus was burglarized and a little over \$30 in money and other articles of value today at Darlington, promises to taken. Other petty burglaries have eclipse all former fairs held in that

at the first rush. In this charge the famous Elighteenth United States Infantry won new laurels. The commander of the Eighteenth, Captain L. Atlanta. He did not attempt M. Kellegg, rode out in front of the colors, picking his way through a dense lished the Twentieth corps under Gen- undergrowth for 400 yards, to the edge eral W. H. Slocum in the trenches he of an open field. Reforming their line, had built in front of the city and the regulars dashed on a distance of launched forth with the main part of \$00 yards, all the way under fire. On his army to cut the communications reaching the breastworks, filled with Cleburne's Tennesseeans, Captain, Kel-The Confederate commander at At- logg spurred his horse over the parapet lanta, General J. B. Hood, was a brave to inspire his men with bravery. The but impetuous soldier and had depleted gallant soldier was hit by a bullet and his fighting strength in heroic efforts a fragment of shell at the same time, to loosen Sherman's grip by desperate but continued to urgh on his followers

The sudden blow of the regulars was at the point of abandoning the beyond, with an unobstructed range siege. From this dream he was sud- of the ground captured by the daring dealy awakened by the appearance of assailants. The regulars held their an immense army of fees southwest ground for a time, suffering heavily, of Atlanta, close to the railroads from and, not being supported in the attack, were finally driven out by a rush of

The point in dispute was only a trifling height, defended by three worn down brigades of Tennesseeans, but railroads and remained in the Atlanta the fate of Hardee's line at Jonesboro was at stake and after that the fate of Hood at Atlanta. If Jonesboro fell. the whole Confederate rear lay at the mercy of Sherman, and Atlanta could who could always find an enemy and not be held. While the regulars were heroleally fighting to break through were against him. Cleburne struck out the sallent Thomas had been away hurrying up another division to support moving column, intending to march the attack. He reached the front at till be reached it, then double it up 5 o'clock, and Colonel Estes' volunteer by a vigorous attack, like his prototype brigade moved slowly through the at Chancellorsville. He had the vic-I tangled undergrowth to the field in tim of Chancellorsville, General O. O. front of the works where Edle had Howard, to deal with, but Howard fought so well only to be driven out. was alert and had already seized the Estes' men were not behind Edie's in courage and dash and took the satient It was an accident which took How-in a few minutes, losing one-third of ard so far south that Cleburne was their number, but holding on to the headed off and the Confederate plan of [prize/ In the Thirty-eighth Ohio 156

While Estes clung to the salient the where Sherman had ordered him to companion brigades of Carlin's division halt and pushed on to Flint river. swept in from the left and Morgan's There he intrenched a position, having division from the right, completely en-



army, Sherman determined to close in the knew that the Federals were neither posed, nor moving north to Inclose the -Now, when Hardee took up his po-city. Two corps of troops remained or northern flank of his line was held dee and Lee, ten miles southeast of

front of Cicharne, and the brigade of als in Slocum's camps on the north Edie sallied out to reconnoiter and the direction of the city, and at dayoccupied as an outpost after a brisk abandoned and the military stores deskirmish, Edie planted his flag and stroyed by powder and flames. Slocum discovered that his line extended be-appeared before the city early on the the key to the position. Two divisions render by the mayor. Sherman soon 1741 to 1756. of Davis' corps railled around Edie, got word and telegraphed to Washing-

which enfiladed part of Cleburne's The Confederates were highly elated over the escape of Hood from the Ilmits of Atlanta while Sherman was Finally all was ready for an assault, south of him with an immease force. Sherman being on the ground and im- In point of fact Sherman was bent cite, Franklin and John Adams. Gov. patient of delay. The divisions of Car- upon smashing the railroads and the In and Morgan charged forward in half of the Confederate army with

GEORGE IZ KILMER.

The Big White fair, which opens section of the state.

BUILT IN YEAR 1748

OLD MANSIONS STILL STAND N ROXBURY, MASS.

Severely Simple and Without Pretensions to Architectural Beauty, They Are Good for Many Years to Come-Homes of Famous Men.

(Special Correspondence.)

The exact date of the founding of the town of Roxbury, Mass., Is a matter of some doubt, but it is certain that it was founded as early as the 10th of July in the year 1630, for the Town Book shows that one Griffin Craft was born there on that day, No the town. The founders of the town were many of them from London, while a few were from the west of England.

From the time of its founding down to the present day there have been Crafts, Parkers, Heaths, Scavers, Welds and Paysons in Roxbury. The



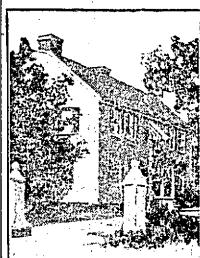
names of Dudley, Curtis, Williams and Griggs are also associated with the entire history of the town. They are names that stand for all that is hest in the growth of Roxbury, and no town in America can show a finer "honor roll" than can this old town.

Of all the names associated with the history of Roxbury none stand forth with greater prominence than that of Ellot, the great apostle to the Indions. Born et Nasing, England twenty miles from Lendon, he came to Roxbury in the year 1632 and became pastor of the church there. The story of his ministry of more than half a century is one of the most interesting in the religious history of our country.

That Roxbury was not a town of very rapid growth is known from the fact that at the close of the war o the revolution, more than 125 years after the above description was writ ten, Roxbury had but 213 dwelling houses, 167 barns, 160 corn houses three churches and five schools. Many of the people of the town must have been engaged in tanning, for we are told that there were at this time eighteen tan houses and slaughter houses There was a chocolate mill in the town at this time. In the year 1790 the town had 2,228 inhabitants,

It is in part of the "fayre houses" of the early days of Rozbury that this chronicle has to deal. The first houses n the town could not have been very 'fayre" to look upon, judged by our modern standard of beauty. They were like all the houses of that time in New England-of but one story with very steep roofs, and they were built of clay and mud or of roughly hewn logs. They had huge stone chimneys in the center, and the fireplaces were of great size. Most of the houses had but one room, with perhaps a loft above used us a sleen ing room by some members of the family. Some of the windows were of olled paper instead of glass, and the first windows were of small, diamond shaped panes of glass.

It goes without saying that the furnishings of these first Roxbury homes were very simple and primitive. None of the first houses built in Roxbury are, now standing, although there are ome of ancient origin. One of these year 1748, most of the material of



Shirley Mansion.

which it is composed having been brought from England at a very heavy cost by Gov. Shirley, who was governor of Massachusetts from the year

Shirley Place was one of the finest | mansions in the Roxbury of that day, and no house in Roxbury and few in Boston ever received more distinguished guests under its roof. To this house came Washington, Lafay-Shirley entertained in a very lavish cay. The mansion was made a barracks for our soldiers in 1775, and at the close of the war of the revolution the house became the property of Maj. Read, who was one of the leading politicians of Roxbury.

This king of remedies has been making steadiest friends. It is not a patent medicine but a pure vegetable extraction from a species of Hydraning rea plant. If the first bottle does not prove its efficacy go back and get the property of the politicians of Roxbury.

John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Aaron Burr and John

2. Cathoun were among the guests, who have been direct and wined in this house. Perhaps the most distinguished guest is she old house during its occupancy by Gov. Eastis was Lafayette, who spent there the night of June 16, 1825, before attending the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument on the following day. Lafayette was given a banquet by Gov. Eustis at his house in Roxbury, and all Roxbury turned out

The old Williams house in Roxbury is of very ancient origin, and it has been occupied by generation after generation of the Williams family. it was built about the year 1680, and it was for many years the home of Stephen Williams, who was one of the many tanners who have lived in doubt he was the first child born in Roxbury. The house was sold, to Samuel Walker about eighty years ago, and he spent a large sum of money in beautifying the then exten-

sive grounds. He was one of the most

died in the old house in December,

noted horticulturists of his day. He

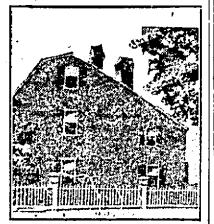
to welcome him to the town.

The house of the "Apostle" Ellot stood immediately in the rear of the building now occupied by the People's National bank. Ellot owned here a! small estate of two and one-half acres of ground and a house of two stories, with a gambrel roof. He did the most remarkable work among the Indians of any man that ever came to New England. He accomplished, after twelve years of hard labor, the great ask of translating the Bible into the Indian tongue, and Cotton Mather declared that Ellot "writ the whole with but one pen." This was the first Bible printed on this continent, and

worth thousands of dollars. Many thousands of visitors to Roxbury on the 15th of June, on the oc casion of the dedication of the beautiful monument to Gen. Joseph Warren noticed the elaborately decorated oldhouse on Warren street, a short distance from Dudley. This is the Mead house, known to many as the old Turner house, and it is said to be the oldest house in Roxbury, having been bullt in 1683.

copies of it are so rare that they are

The homestead of Gen. Joseph Warren was in by-gone days one of the most attractive places in Roxbury. It contained originally seven acres, and it came into the possession of the grandfather of Gen. Warren as long



The Williams House.

ago as 1687. The house in which Gen Warren was born was built in 1720. and the stone house now standing or the site of the old house was built in 1816. The entire estate could not be sold for \$1,000 in the year 1833, and people thought it was a case of enormously inflated value when it was sold for \$5,000 at nuction.

Roxbury has many other old houses rich in historical associations and a tull record of them would fill many pages of this paper. No suburb of Boston has a more interesting history por more interesting landmarks.

No Irreverence Intended.

"Ah, Mrs. Fullenwider!" snavely Fald Mrs. Judge Stang's middle-aged tub-shaped, red-nosed and endnently comfortable-locking bachelor brother In-law, addressing a worthy, but somewhat prying matron of the village, who had dropped in by the back way to borrow a jelly-recipe, and was lingering as if still unsatisfied.

"Perhaps you noticed that, in church last Sabbath morning I kept patting time with my foot to the singing of the choir, and doubtless you vondered why I did so.

"My action was not due, as you may have suspected, to irreverence, but simply my inability to control that left-er-limb of mine ever since I broko it in Chicago, ovec two years ago, and it was set by a doctor of music. Pleasant day, isu't it, Mrs. Fallenwhier?"—New York Tribune.

Patriotism in Japan.

From Joshu, a northern province of Japan, comes the story that the young men of country neighborhoods are plowing and cultivating the ground at night, while the owners are asleep, of those whose sons are away in the These unknown helpers meet and secretly go to the fields with their plows and spades without the knowledge of any one. Next morning the owners are astonished to find the arge amount of work accomplished. Tue school children are also instructed to go from field to field and sweep off the locusts, which commit great depredations on the growing rice

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